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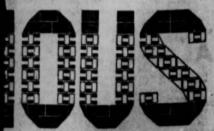
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The Condition of Government Lands in New Mexico.

Corrupt Officials and Perjured Testimony as Handled in the Interest of Fraud.

Over a Million Acres of Public Domain Fraudulently Obtained and Held by Land Grabbers.

he Santa Fe Ring and Its Operation

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispator.

Santa Fz. N. M., October 14.—For three weeks ast the special commissioner of the Post-DISPATCH the land frauds and political corruption in the Ter tory of New Mexico, with results which reveal the ost workings and show in detail the metho of the thieves and carpet-bag politicians who have DISPATCH will lay before the public eye, it sapparent that the words of General Julian upon equally anxious to hush up that bears any resemblance fraud, for fear that the 'numerous ramifications of any one particular case—and they are all far-reaching in their effect—may strike some put project of his own and result in his exposure.

strange how short a residence in such society is ired to work a radical change in the conscience the ordinary man. He comes out West to make of the world" is not obstructed by heaps of the precious metal, and finding upon inquiry that it is that the most inviting avenue open to him is to steal from the Government, which, although not exactly an honest and legitimate proceeding, is not so very bad after all. Besides, the United States has more land than it can use to advantage, and since every-

body else is apparently engaged in appropriating more than his share, the new arrival determined not to be left out entirely, chips off a good slice and from that moment s his neighbor. Gradually he is drawn, step by , deeper into the mire, and in order to protect imself is obliged to resort to measures which he would never have dreamed of employing a short time previous. THAT MILLIONS OF ACRES OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN HAVE BEEN FRAUDULENTLY TAKEN UP THROUGH THE AGENCY OF CORRUPT OFFICIALS BY A SYS-TEM OF SUBORNING PERJURY AND BY THE EXTENSION OF OLD SPANISH AND MEXICAN LAND GRANTS IS EVIDENT to any intelligent person who has been in the Territory long enough to become acquainted with the people, their habits, business and wealth. The matter has been freuently called to the attention of the Interior and in comparatively a few instances were

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Prescriptions accurately prepared by competent apothecaries unspected that Derey had in every instance compiles with the provisions of the homestead and precention independence to steal on his own hook and didn't with the more powerful ring, was selected as the scapegoal of every reason in the constitution of the Order State of the State and appropriate of the State and appropriate of the State and appropriate of the Interior at Washington. He specially was brought forward to prove that the elevation independence to steal on his own hook and didn't with the more powerful ring, was selected as the scapegoal of every reason in the constitution of the United State of the State and the State of the State and the State of the State and the State of the State State of the State State of Stephen Dorsey and the Vision of the Grant State Office of the State State of the State State of the State State of the State Stat

d of the property comprised in the Parlo majority of the plats and maps of surveys, townships and private claims

twenty-five miles south of a straight line ion. This fact, together with ous others, will be given in detail in a subse-letter. They are cited now only to show the character of the Secretary's special expert in-restigators. Mr. Eddy, like Dnun, became in-atuated with Dorsey's genial manner, and also estified to the honesty of the latter's land ventures.

ethods. Dorsey is liberal to a fault and spends methods. Dorsey is neeral to a rault and spends money with a lavish hand. As your Commissioner was informed shortly after his arrival at Santa Fe, "if Dorsey had any idea that you were going to write about the Parlo Blanco Ranche, he wouldn't hesitate a minute to offer you \$500 to give him a favorable sendoff." He drinks to excess, which in connection with his custom of "treating" all of the boys in friend. As a consequence he wields a strong power in Territorial elections, and hence his political strength. Steve Elkins neither drinks, swears or uses tebacco in any form. He is result the township which he surveyed overlaps somewhat of a miser in money matters each of the adjoining townships some two miles it trong hold is his influence at Washington and his readiness to assist in the protection of and to further the plans and schemes of his friends. It is notorious all over the Territory that a telegram to stigated, and that there is danger ahead the interests of his absout-to-be-investigat very kindly allow Mr. Elkins to suggest the name

by the most diligent inquiry been able to unes single case of any prominence. Senator Edtion of affat in New Mexico, made a laudable at-tempt to pu his party straight upon the records and prepare for a change of administration. He had a young man from the East named Clarence Pullen appointed Surveyor-General of the Territory. According to Edmunds,
PULLEN WAS A PROMISING YOUNG SUREYOR, anxious to make a good reputation, and who would

he learned that the news of his reform intention the old office force, but with the words of of suspicion. The old crowd still hung around him, however, and endeavored by social influences and every other means to conciliate him. Before Pullen had fairly started on his herculean task of breaking up the the prominent men are all tinged with the prevailing greed for land grabbing, and subsequent disclosures will prove that they have left nothing undone on their part to satisfy that longing. It is ing the tangle. As an instance of the depth to

THE GONEALES GRANT CASE.

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The grant had come up for approval before Atkinson, Pullen's predecessor, who had given an opinion in its fayor, and approved of a survey of it for precious metal, and finding upon inquiry that it is something like 200,000 acres. Subsequently Atkinson, Pullen's predecessor, who had given an opinion in its fayor, and approved of a survey of it for something like 200,000 acres. Subsequently Atkinson, His appointment is accredited to something like 200,000 acres. Subsequently Atkinson, Control of Missouri. Easley, himself, son was forced by the numerous protests filed against the survey of the Gonzales grant to reoper some 25,000 acres. It is generally known in and about Santa Fe that the Deputy Surveyors worked night and day in order to complete the survey of the grant before the date of Pullen's retirement, but despite all of their efforts they were unable to do so, and Pullen approved the survey on June 29, some two weeks after the appointment of Gen Julian, his successor, and while Julian was en route to assume charge of the office. The haste with which the Gonzales survey was conducted and all of the attending circumstances bear a very suspicious look. They will be set forth in detail in another communication to the Post-Disparch. The Gonzales survey was to survey was the survey was th

sales grant, by the way, is familiarly known as THE "CORNFIELD GRANT," and parties with legal titles to neighboring and Department during administrations previous to the adjoining grants claim, and the wording of the present one, backed up by letters and affidavits Gonzales grant bears them out, that THE GONZAfrom reputable and prominent persons. As a rule, LES GRANT ORGINALLY COMPRISED ABOUT no attention was paid to such recommendations. 200 ACRES, FROM WHICH IT WAS STRETCHED TO ITS PRESENT PROPORTIONS, In this

requests for special investigating agents compiled with. With the exception of Frank Hobbs the agents who were sent out

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by the General Land Office at Washington. Under expense incurred by a settler in the barvey and claim. From the records left by those men who performed the work it is a large number of cases fraud was resorted to by the Deputy Surveyors in representing that certain claims had been taken up by settlers and application made for their in defraying the cost of the survey. Proof is abundant that no claims were taken up as repre-sented, and that the whole project was but

tuted the power and trust reposed in them officially to countenance corruption and fraud. Chief Clerk Clark of Gen.

Julian's staff told your commissioner that it is impossible to properly carry on the regular routine business of the Surveyor-General's office routine business of the Surveyor-General's office under the existing condition of affairs there, and that until a large portion of the townships, grants and private claims had been re-surveyed and their proper boundaries ascessained few of the propertyare. One case is cited under Pullen's administration, when a Deputy Surveyor was instructed to survey a township six miles wide on a piece of land. each of the adjoining townships some two miles in three conflicting surveys of the same piece of land.

ARE PRESUMED TO BE CORRECT, but any subsequent survey in which the boundaries were given with reference to the lines of any of these three surveys would un-doubtedly be incorrect and work an injustice to three different claimants. In another survey a dividing line between two claims is found to be two of the expert who makes the inquiries. The proof of these assertions is in the fact that while corruption does undoubtedly exist and the Governinstance cited the surveys were miles out of its proper position, as compared with

A prominent feature of New Mexican politics is the manner in which they are made to revolve around the land steals, and how all of the political pointments are made with a view, not to further lew years back under previous administrations.

and to unearth its land grabbing schemes. Already Judge C. H. Gildersleeve, chairman of the Territothe old omice force, but with the words of the definition of the d defeat, but Julian, who had already offered his choice of the started on his herculean task of breaking up the corrupt ring and exposing the frauds which had been practiced in the land offices under him, he succumbed to the prevailing vice of drunkenness, and in a few months after his appointment he was little else than a wreck of his former seif. His office was practically thrown over to the constant of the prevailed that the second services a was practically thrown over to the successful this elsewise a was practically thrown over to the successful the second services as the second second services as the second se

which Edmunds' "promising young man" had mous opposition of both the Gildersleeve and fallen, I cite his course in Julian-Ross factions, in fact, of all prominent New

administration. His appointment is accredited to Senator Cockrell of Missouri. Easley, himself, claims to be a Democrat, although appointed by against the survey of the Gonzales grant to reopen the case, and on the evidence submitted he reversed his decision. Then the matter rested until the last few weeks of Pullen's term of office, when, upon representations made to him by parties interested in the grant, it was again reopened. Pullen approved the grant this time for its present boundaries, a matter of some 2500 agree. It is generally known in and the Secretary of the Interior Lamar. and to the Secretary of the Interior Lamar, ASKING FOR HIS REMOVAL,

on the ground that he was not in harmony with the despite all of their efforts they were unable to do
so, and Pullen approved the survey on June 20 soons.

to cover up its acts, is generally thought to be composed of a number of ex-officials of the New Mexican land offices, under the indirect control of Dorsey and Elkins. Your correspondent has data at Dorsey and Elkins. Your correspondent has data at his command which will prove that some ten different land grants have been extended beyond their proper boundaries. In several of these Steve Elkins has a large interest. As stated above, Dorsey's operations in the Parlo-Blanco case stamps him as connected with the ring. The details of the gigantic land steals herein mentioned will be given at length in subsequent letters to the Post-Disparcia. Altogether the amount of land fraudulentity withheld from the public domain, as lently withheld from the public domain, as

ascertained by your correspondent, is
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 1,000,000 ACRES,
which is embraced in the Gouzales, Escapeia, Armendaris, Felipe Tafoya, Nerio Antonio Montaya, Bartholome Fernandez, Hosque Del Apache, Socorro, San Miguel Del Bado, Antonio Salazar and

VERDANTS VICTIMIZED,

By Telegraph to the FOST-DEPARCE.

SEXEMYTHER, ILL, October 18.—A travelleg circus which showed at Camdon, Ill., yesterday, had in connection with it at least a dozen gambling arrangements. The rural element bid greedily, the weather has been fine and the area of correctly gutted the town, carrying off with them covered to the connection.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

George Hamilton Accused of Whipping His Young and Pretty Wife.

Before Judge Dillon To-Day-Conflict for Possession of the Child-Mrs. Richey Replies to Her Husband's Petition-An Infatuation for Another - Clouds Over Domestic

child, Alex. Hamilton, a bright little boy of

duct.

Evidence was offered to show that on one occasion Mr. Hamilton came to the house where his wife was stopping and demanded his child. Mrs Hamilton refused to give the child up and her has band knocked her down.

Preferred Loose Society. Order of service in Germany is sought by Mrs Thesesa Krueger in her divorce case against her husband, George Krueger. The parties were mar-ried March 8, 1878, at Breslau and they continued ried marcu a, icro, at Bressau and they continued to live together until the 8th of April last. Mrs. Krueger alleges that her husband turned his attention to young women of loose reputation and preferred their society; that he struck, beat and whipped ner, and subjected her to shameful indignities. There were two children born of the union, and the mother asks for their custody.

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An Attachment.

An Undue Influence Alleged

A motion has been entered in Judge Lubber ourt for a change of venue in the case of the St.

Jay Gould's Nephew Married World will have an interest for St. Louisians:

CAMDEN, N. J., October 14.—Frank Northrap, residing at No. 518 Linden street, Camdea, anophew of Jay Gould, was married to-night to Miss Leisening of Philadelphia, at St. Mattoew's Episcopal Church, Nineteenta and Wallace streets, Philadelphia. A large and fashionable gathering was present. A reception was afterward field at the residence of the bride's atmr in Philadelphia. The presents were numerous and costly. None of the family of Jay Gould were present. The couple left, on their wedding tour. The presents were a \$1,000 check from Jay Gould, an upright plans from Frank Siddal, a solid silver ice-cream set from William D. Keily and a solid resewood chamber set from Dr. Falen.

The groom is a brother of Mr. Reid Northrup, agent of the American Refrigerator Car Company at this point.

BALKAN BLUFFERS.

Servis and Bulgaria Negotiating an Offensive and Defensive Alliance.

ture, or, in any case, there is only a technical viola-tion. I saw the Bulgarian Envoy again. He is now convinced that there is an agreement between Greece and Servia, and both want only to attack Bulgaria. There would be, be said, a life-long feud, as no ground can be alleged for so doing. Perhaps, after all, Servia may still be alming at Turkey. It is useless to profess any slucidation of the situation, as it is

how he can escape being sacr.ficed, either to his countrymen or the Powers. The assertion is confidently made that there is no possibility of a between Russia and Austria, whatever

mined upon by the British authorities, who are now engaged in smoothing the way. In the present condition of trade anything promising a great extension of enterprise for the markets is sure to be popular. The people forget the results of opening up trade by the sword once before. Two presing up trade by the sword once before. Two presing up trade by the sword once before are conditions of danger in the annexation present themselves. Te first is that five hundred miles of of Chinese immigration into Burmah and therefore into India also The doubt is growing whether "a handful of men and a couple of gunboats" can be urge it. The British ultimatum will now be sent to the Burmese Government. A scornful refusal is probable, and therefore an expedition is at hand.

In home politics there is a deluge of speeches with which no man keeps pace. The Spectator suggests that the candidates proclaim a truce for the first forinight in November. Churchill's the subject of a ridiculous, but characteristic, bit of English journalistic jealousy. He sent it only to the Times, ore the S'andard and Morning Post, Conservative organs, never mentioned it.

THE LOYAL LEAGUE. Ireland of the Loyal League, to resist boycotting and contest every seat in Ireland. Of course, the latter is a hopeless task in most cases, but it makes the Irish leaders spend money, and this weakens them in other matters. As a specimen of the Parnellite despot ism, O'Brien, one of the most uncontrollable mem-bers of the party, said in Cork the other day, "I had hoped to ask you to keep a corner in Cork for me, but have got my marching orders elsewhere Where it is I do not know, but our leader here has

If Riel is respited it will be till January. In lega fully recognize the exceptional character of the case, it is quite possible that they may act in accordance with the view expressed in O'Connor's case in July last, when the principle was laid down e exceptional reasons for impugning the judgment

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. October 17.-King Milan and Prince Alexander are negotiating an offensive and defensive alliance against Turkey, on the basis of a rectification of territory she claims and the preservation of the union between Bulgaria and East Roumelia. Turkish columns are advancing from the south, one in the direction of Philippopolis against the Bulgarians, and the other in the direction of N asa against the Servians. There is a Bulgarian column between the Turkish advance the Turkish advance and Nissa. The Powers have agreed on arbitration between Turkey and the Balkan States and have called on the hostile states to maintain peace pending negotiations. The Porte has decided to accept the proposal, and has notified the Powers to that effect. Mr. Gladstone condemns the pre-cipitate action of the principalities, declaring they are playing into the hands of foreign Powers. The

basis of arbitration is the treaty of Berlin.

PROSPECTS OF A PRACEFUL SETTLEMENT.

ERELIN. October 17.—The North German Gagette to-day. commenting on the situations of the Bairans says the hope that diplomacy will succeed in peacefully settling the Roumelian difficulty has increased in view of the fact that the Bulgarian authorities have arrested the leaders of several bands of Servina emigrants, who had been endeavoring to stir up a revolt against King Milan, thus depriving Servia of her pretext for recrimination. The North German Gazette says it is glad to see signs of unanimity among the Powers for the settlement of the troubles in he Baikans.

Paris, October 17.—A better feeling prevails at the Bourse to-day, and \$per cont rentes have advanced 26% evolutions, over the closing price of last evening on the strength of a denial, telegraphed from Nissa, this morning, that the Servian troops had made advances.

Londow. October 17.—Mr. Childers, speaking at Ferry Bridge, last evaning, said it stood to reason that there issue to differences of opinion in the Lib-ral party on various matters. His statement is of special interest, as it is regarded as indicating that the leaders have found it impossible to any longer inhore the fact that serious dissensions exist in the party, and so, to essen the evil, have resolved to take hold of the matter boldly.

PROMISES OF SUPPORT.

The Eastern Crisis — Excitement in London Over the Rumors of War—

Efforts of the Powers to Settle the Difficulty—England Preparing for the Annexation of Upper Burmah—
The Political Campaign in England —Foreign News,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, October 17.—London is once more in sectiement, after a month of repose. The svening papers last night announced the outbreak of hostilities by Servia and the violation of the Bulgarian frontier. This is now known to be premature, or, in any case, there is only a technical violation. I saw the Bulgarian Envoy again. He is now convinced that there is an agree—

The Prince GOWA TO PAILS.

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SIR A. T. GALT'S RAILWAY SCREME.

OTTAWA, ONT. OCTOBER 17.—Sir A. T. Galt will give the necessary notice in the Official Gazette to-morrow that he will apply to Parliament next session for a charter to construct a railway from the coal fields in Manitobs to the international boundary line in the direction of Fort Benton. M. T. Up to the present time Parliament has refused to ratify any railway charter which would admit of a railway being constructed beyond fifteen miles north of the international bundary, but now that the Canadian Pacific, whose interests the Government were endeavoring to protect, is about completed, it is understoo! the Government will offer no opposition to Mr. Galt's so seems.

RIKE'S SERTINGE.

It is stated been that the runor prevailing in

so opposition to Mr. Gait's sciences.

It is stated here that the ru nor prevailing in London, yesterday, that Riel's sentence would be changed to penal servitude for life, is without foundation, and that there is no power in England to change his sentence.

THE ANGELO EXTRADITION.

Extradition papers have been made out in the case of Frank Angele, or Ancelas, who was arrested in British Columbia charged with being a rugitive from justice. He had been convicted in Wyoming Territory of murderous assault and escaped from custody. He will be handed over to the American authorities in the course of a few days, unless an application for a writ of habeas corpus is made.

corpus is made.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S SUCCESLOR.

MONTREAL, ONT., October 17.—It is stated here that fit the small States break loose from control, the great Powers will soon be drawn into the struggle.

MONTREAL, ONT., October 17.—It is stated here that the vacancy in the College of Cardinaus created by the death of Cardinau McClosky, will be filed by Archbisnop Tascaerau, of Quebec. When one of the Canadian bishop the struggle sometime and the matter of the division of the diocese of Three Rivers. Cardinal Simeoni pledged him his word that in case of a vacancy occurring in the College he would use all possible means to have it filled by Archbishop Tascherau.

MONTREAL October 17.—Official returns at the Health Office o-d-y show thirty-three deaths from small-pox in the city yesterday. six in St. Cunegonde, three in Cote St. Louis, two in St. Jean Baptiste, two in St. Gabriel; two in St. Henri and one in Port St. Charles.

CABINET COUNCIL AT MADRID.

MADRID, Oct ber 17.—King Aifonso presided at a Camet council to-day. Senor Eduayer, Minister of Foreign Affairs, read the instructions sent the Spanish Ministers at Berlin and Rome respecting the negotiations on the Carolines question.

The Cholera.

MADRID, October 7.—There were 188 new cases of cholera and 70 deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout Spain. A panic prevails at Seville, and the people are fleel ig from the city. ROME, October 17.—During yesterday fifty-eight new cases of cholera and thirty deaths from the disease were reported in Palermo.

Ireland.

MAKING THE FARMER PAY.

CORK. October 17.—The cattlemen are levying half crown contribut ons on the farmers at the Fairs to enable the former to continue the boycotting of the packets of the Cork Steamship Company.

Holland.

THE ZANZIBAR TREATY RATIFIED ROME, October 17.—The commercial treaty be ween Italy and Zanzibar has been ratified.

Where it is I do not know, but our leader here has issued his word of command."

The RIEL CASE.

The case of Riel attracts little attention here. As the Lord Chancelior is out of town, it is difficult to get even a sly hint of the probable outcome. He will return Tuesday, when there may be news, and preside Wednesday over the Privy Council. Fits-patrick, Canadian counsel for Riel, arrived yesterday.

Holland.

INCLESSING THE REVEYUE.

THE HAGUE. Oc ober 17 — A bill has been presented i Parliament rovising the tariff in the Duton Indies. It is estimated that the proposed chances, if made, will result in an additional revenue of 100,000 florins. The bill provides for an import duty on sait of two florins per hectoil ore and an import duty on sait of two florins per 100 ki ograms. The export duty on tea is abolished. The export duty on sugar is reduced one haif, and on coffee, one third.

Madagascar.

PARIS, October 17.—Admiral Miot, commander of the French forces in Madagascar, has been recalled for disobeying an order of the war office in fighting the Hovas at Tarafat on the 10th of September last. The French Government is treating with the Hovas for a peaceful settlement of the difficulty through the Italiau Consul at Tanaravio.

REJECTED THE BUDGET.

COPENHAGEN, October 17.—The Folksthing has rejected the Budget by a large majority.

Burnah.

THE BRITISH EXPEDITION.

LONDON, October 17.—The soldiers serving in the Indiau Army, whose time of service has expired, have been ordered to remain in India until the settlement of the dispute between King Tnebaw of Burnah and the Government of India regarding the Bomba and Burmah Trading Company. A combine naval and military force is being rapidly fitted out at Ca cutta to proceed to Kingoon. The expedition will number 10,000. France offers no obstacle to British annexation of Uoper Burmah, or a projectorate over Mandalay, the capital of Burmah.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Two Brothers, "eparated in Childhood, Reunited by Chance.

ident occurred here yesterday by which two brothers, aged 25 and 30 years, met for the first time in twenty years, neither having the slightest idea of the other's whereabouts. The facts relating to their meeting are as follows: W. J. Rose is employed in the eastern part of the county by Mr. John Burrouges, and was yesterday purchasing some clothing here, when Mr. McBride, a sales man, inquired if he was not a brother of Humphrey Rose, who is employed by Mathew King in the westera part of the county. He replied in the negative. When assured that he strongly resembled him he said he had a brother named Humphrey, who, together with another brother and sister, were, when quite young, placed in an orphan home in St. Louis, and it might be his brother. He started at once in search of Humphrey, and by chance found him in the city. The meeting was very affecting. Both will leave to-night for St. Louis in search of their other brother and sister.

Governor Marmaduke's Decision to be Announced Some Day Next Week.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 17. — Governor

DAILY

Receipts of CARPETS and CURTAIN GOODS. All Fresh and New. We Invite Inspection.

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were gathered near the door talking and others passed in and out. Secretary Heep thought of the street railway managers and their statements. They had scheduler to prove that the time of the employes was from fifteen to nineteen hours. The men now working were described as roughs and visialns. One man said he had raden down town with a conductor on the Fifth street line who did not register a single fare. He said all he wanted was a couple of dollars and he would quit. The men said they would stand by Secretary Heep until they got in the coal hole. They would never give up as long as he said noid out, and they would not return to work until their terms were acceded to.

A WALKING BRIGADE.

A member of the Executive Board was seen during the day, and he said that the Board was trying to settle the matter by arbitratio as hard as it could, but that to-day there was nothing special attempted in that way, or if there was he did not know it. The strikers intend to make an appeal to the public to show sympathy in their cause. They have devised a badge which all those who are in sympathy with them will be asked to wear, and the wearers are expected to form a walking brigade. No wearer of a badge is expected to take a street car under any circumstances.

The repeated attempts of the Knights of Labo

1. That the strikers were willing to go to work at the old hours, but on the new scale of \$2.50 per day for conductors and drivers of bobtains, and \$1.75 for other drivers.

"Have these demands been made to all the lines"

"As far as I know they have to those lines only on which there is a strike. Mr. Scullin received a demand and refused it, and every other president received the demand either drectly or indirectly."

Mr. CHARLES ORBEN.

president of the People's Line said that he knew nothing of any compromise, and had received no committee. He has nothing to compromise now, as his lines are running all right, of the Lindell Raisway as out of the city, but at his office it was learned that the demand had been presented to him on Thursday and he flatly refused to consider it. His new men were good ones and he said that as vacancies occurred he would use his judgment in taking his old employes back.

At the headquarters of the Olive Street, Market Street and Forest Park roads no demand had been received. None of the men struck and there was nothing to compromise.

Mr. STLIKES WALEE,

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M. JULIUS WALSH,

President of the Frankin avenue and Mound City lines, said that no demand had been made and that his reads were running with exactly the same men as he had before the strike and was having no trouble. rouble.
The demand was made to the officers of the Fifth treet line and to Mr. Scullin, President of the Union Depot, Mound City and Jefferson avenue lines, out it was refused, as in the other cases.

Street Car Reports. empanies for the quarter ending September 30 we been received by the City Register: Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railroad-689,530 trips.
B-nton-Bel'efontaine Railroad—548,447 passen-gers and 46,330 trips.
Southern Railroad—502,338 passengers and 44,200 The only company yet to report is the Baden and St. Louis Railway.

Injured in a Riot.

Bessie Jones, a woman of 30, living at 300 S. farket street, was sent to the City Hospital to-day to be treated for an injury to the hip received las week during the street car troubles. Bessie was iding on a Washington avenue car when a number of rioters turned it over, and she was injured in the fall. The injury will likely prove permanent. Strikers Arrested on Warrants,

Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of John Pezolt on a charge of rioting and interfering with the Union B. ilway Company, and of James Moran on a charge of stealing \$5 from the same Strikers Arrested for Perjury.

An exciting termination came to the trial in the First District Police Court this afternoon of James First District Police Court this affernoon of James
Vaughan, a stricting car-conductor, on a
charge of disturbing the peace on the corner of
Eignth and Pine streets. The testimony on the part
of the city, which was supplied by Judge Fisse,
Detective Freeze, Officer Daly, Sergeant
Ryan and others was to the effect that while a
man was driving a street car team west on Pine
atreet he was attacked while about twenty feet east
of Moser Hotel by a man who jumped from the
crowd and struck him under the ear, knocking him
down on his knees. Wm, Guffin for the
defense teatified that he was on the south side of
Pine street thirty or forty feet east of Ninth, and
that he saw wm. Jens, the man who sarriect,
standing on his car and that he saw
him sick the defendant so he got of the car-

ALL QUIET.

James Vaughan, the defendant, testified in his own behalf that Jens was driving a car; that the team's head was turned east; that he detached his team with one hand and held the lines with the other, having both hands engaged, and that, as be get off the car to turn his team, he kicked the defendant, who then struck Jens. He further stated that the car was on the further stated that the car was on the further stated that the car was on the north track, and that when Jens came off the car he got at the nor he side. Wm. Jens testified in rebuttal and said he left his car east of Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, stating that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, stating that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, stating that the nor he side. Wm. Jens testified in his own behalf that Jens was driving a car; that the team's head was turned east; that he detached In the sear he will be the car was on the further stated that the car was on the north track, and that when Jens came off the car he head the defendant, who then struck Jens. He to the total the defendant, who then struck Jens. He to the car was on the north track, and that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who then struck Jens. He to the car was on the north track, and that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who then struck Jens. He to the car was on the north track, and that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who then struck Jens. He to the car was on the north track, and that when he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who he passed Eighth street, and in other respects contradicted the defendant, who he ca

cuting Violators of the Election Law. votes. They declared in favor of the prompt pros-ecution of all offenders. To this end the Jefferson (lub appropriated \$2,500, the Duckworth Club \$3,500 and the West End Club \$1,500.

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CHARGES AGAINST COLONEL BUDSON.

The attorneys of the Commit ee of One Hundred, engaged in the prosecution of offenders against the election laws at the recent election, appeared in the Police Court and preferred charces to-day against Edwin Hudson, Ch ef of Police, for dereliction of duty in failing to serve warrants placed in his hands by the committee October 8 and 9 for the arrest of seven men charged with violation of the registry laws. The attorneys stated that one of the men against whom warrants were issued is now a policeman, another served as a special policeman on election day, and one or two others were well known to Colonel, Hudson and the police. Colonel on election day, and ore or two others we known to Colonel Hudson and the police. Hudson explained that he wave the warr lieutenants. The court ordered the lieuten

Grounds, near this city, was assaulted by tramps who emerged from a hay shed and beat bim with clubs until almost senseless, and left him lying with blood oczing from his mouth and ears. The object was no doubt robbery; the assailants made their escape into Illinois. The victim remains unconscious and is unable to give his name, and his death is expected at any hour.

P expockets got in their work well yesterday and to-day, robbing a number of persons of from \$5 to \$50.

THE IRON INTEREST.

mortgage conds, about \$2,000,000, most of which will be paid for in cash at a price near the present market quotation. This will enable the company to pay at once all of its floating debt incurred for the construction work done when the road was taken by the Michigan Central.

A Railroad Scheme. PRILADELPHIA. October 17.—One of the reconstruction trustees of the Philadelphia and Readin Railroad Company states this afternoon that an

To Morrow Will be Fine.

The thousands who have been living in hope the past few days of sitting in the open air to-morrow will very likely realize all their expectations, as the local Signal Office, does not believe that the drop in temperature will amount to enough to render the day chilly, and every indication points to a beautiful day of sensuous summer air.

mended-Federal Court Notes.

and in other respects contradicted the defepdant, status that when he bassed Eighth stress that when he bassed Eighth stress by reason of non-payment of primeipal or interest. By reason of non-payment of primeipal or interest. The court has ordered the Master to report at once the street or attempt to strike anybody. In the case of the Ore and Steel Company the tradicting the statements of Vaugha and Griffith.

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Too Old To Love. to the divorce case entered by her husband, Christian Mesmer. The husband charged that Mrs. Mesmer received visits from young men during his absence; flitted in Benton Park; neglected her child; told her husband that he was too old to love, and that she liked young men better. Mrs. Mesmer alleges that all of thus is untrue and that her usband whipped and abused her without any cause; that all of thus is untrue and that her disconnius the whipping until she told him upownom she had bestowed her favors. She also alleges that her husband denied the paternity of one daughter, Emily. There are three children, Johanna, Emily and Lilly.

KILLED WHILE PLAYING CRAPS.

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6 o'clock, an old man on his way to the Fair Grounds, near this city, was assaulted by tramps \$38,000 damages. It is alleged that Dr. James M. \$33,000 damages. It is alleged that Dr. James M.
Leete gave a promissory note for \$25,000, secured
by thirty-two first morigage bonds
of the Crystal Pinte Glass Company? The Bank of Commerce agreed to
pay the balance due and take up the note upon the
assignment of the collateral It is alleged, however, that the State Saving Association refused to
give up the bond; hence the suit. Commercial Chat.

Several Extensive Works in Pennsylvania

Reading, PA... October 17.—The furnaces and machinery of the steam forge of the Reading Iron Works, which were idle for two years, were to-day inspected by the company's officials with a view of putting them into operation. The forge, in brisk times, employed 130 men. It is also rumored that the Politadelphia and Reading Company's rolling mill, where the manufacture of iron rails was discontinued several years ago, will be placed in operation after the mill shall have been changed into steel rail works. This mill formerly employed between 200 and 300 hands.

A BIG LIFT.

The Canada Southern Railway Selling 27,—000,000 of Second Mortgage Bonds, New York, October 17.—The agents of the Canada Southern Railway Company have just sold to a syndicate the balance of the company's second mortgage bonds, about \$2,000,000, most of which will be paid for in cash at a price near the present market quotation. This will enable the company The Bridge Bulletin.

Commercial Chat.

John H. Intman, a cotton king from New York was on 'Change his morning. A telegram from Chicago this morning announces that the Northwestern mills were compounces that the Northwestern mills are controlled in the Northwestern mills were compounces that the Northwestern mills were compounces that the Northwestern mills were compounces that the Northwestern mills are controlled was as in Change met at the Northwestern mills are controlled to a the Northwestern mills are controlled to a the Northwestern mills are controlled to a feet at the Northwestern mills are controlled to a feet at the Northwestern mills are controlled to a feet at the Northwestern mills are controlled to a feet at the Northwestern mills are controlled to the Northwestern mills are co

The following marriage licenses were granted to-day: John J. Killebrew, 32 years, 3212 Laclede town, Ark; Ceorge W. Krech, 29 years, Marshall, Tex, and A. May Keener, 29 years, Utah, Mo. Justus Sandrock, 26 years, 2713 Indiana ayenue, and Lulu Adams, 22 years, Adams County, Pa.; Gustav A. Wischmeyer, 22 years, 1915 East Grand avenue, and Minnie J. Kobusch, 21 years, 1708 N. Ninth street; John Leipp, 25 years, 2100 Farar street, and Lina Schmidt, 24 years, 1935 Montgomery street; Henry C. Brace, 25 years, 1906 Chouteau avenue, and Mrs. Harries Biddlecoms, 34 years, St. Louis,

John Coleman, a molder, got on a Broadway car going north at Biddle street this morning and re-fused to pay his fare. At St. Louis avenue he was amount to enough to render the day chilly, and every indication points to a beautiful day of sensor our summer air.

A Rank Offender.

Wm. Birkicht was arrested to day on the malodorous charge of stealing a shot-gun and a dozen cates of Limburger chees.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Daniel Jewell's Fate Decided After Twenty jury eloquently on behalf of the defendant and Mr. Clover making a brief but convincing review of the

Tim Brown, the Cutter, Booked for the Penit-ntiary-Arraignments. Thirty-eight prisoners indicted by the present

A cross-bill has been filed by Edward Edwards to he divorce case filed by Theresa Edwards. The wife charged that she was driven from home wit The Coroner to-day began the inquest on the board of John Rollins, who was killed at 1007 Lucas board the steamer Will Hays, and that he conducted the steamer will have a steamer will have a steamer will have a steamer will have and abused her. The husband denies these allegations, and avers that his wife conducted her-elf infroperly with several men, the wants the child and the household furniture. A motion for all mony is pending.

Dr. Carson, the Clerk of the Board of Health, has figured up the number of deaths up to date for the year 1885 and the number for the same period last year 1889 and the number for the same period has vear. Those of this year number 6,044, those of last 6,254, a difference in favor of this year of 77. The number of deaths for the week ended 1884 to-day is 146, as against 183 last week and 185 for the same week last year.

There were 332 births during the week.

Beavy Damage Suit.

A suit for \$100,000 damages was filed this afternoon by Boyle, Adams & McKeyban for Francis H.

Cobb against the Missouri Sand Company, or abcount of removal of sand from his property in St.

Clair County.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

John Heury, residing at 7400 S. Broadway, who has for many months been lying in a critical comthe leading citizens of Carondelet.

Rev. Dr. H. T. Harris of Kanasa will presch si
the Methodist Episcopal Church, Virginia and
Haven venues, to-morrow morning and evening
Christ Weber wishes to state that he is the masager of the ball that is to be given at Turner Halin Carondelet, to-night, and that it in no way best
fits him.

Coincidence or What?

From the Chicago Times.

The wife of a well-known citizen, on a morning a couple of weeks ago, soon after rising, and while still engaged in dressing, saked her husband: "Do you know anybody named Edsall or Esdale?" A negative renly was given, and then a "Why do you ask?" She answered: "Because I dreamed that a man of that name was found drowned." At the breakfast table the morning paper was read, and no one of the items of news was the announcement of the disappearance of a young man named Estala.

to-day appointed James N. Childs United States Consul at Gueloh, Ca H. Trumbuil to be United States

THE TRAIN BRO

Nineteen Valuable Horses Smash-Up at Benten (By Telgraph to the Post-Disparch. Mgx100, Mo., October 17.—One o ing Forepaugh's circus met wit ing Forepaugh's circus inct with Benton City, by which nine valua killed and ten crippled. The tra-tender while running at a rate of miles an hour. The engine ran at tance and stopped, when the re-train came against the tender. Forced half way through the car results. The nineteen horses will be

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CITY PERSONA

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H. M. Hoxle, first vice-presider Facific, returned this morning fro line. Mr. Gould went on to Chrom Hannibal. He has been out Mr. Hoxie and it is probable he we of small lines in that State.

Mr. Con. T. Murphy, the author Florette and other plays, is House. Mr. Murphy is here to Hart for writing an Irish comedy old St. Louisan, and was a me stock company for years. He refilms Cora Crancer of Leavenw married on the 4th of November of this city. There will be a church wedding and reception at dense. There will be 2,000 invita and Mrs. Rhodus will make St. L. Ou Wednesday afternoon Mr. White gave a birthday party in It son, Oliver, aged 7 years, wholap costume of blue, relative table was attacked. The affair was arranged white, sister of Oliver, and was details. A handsome table was attacked and mechanical devices of many suitograph books, etc. Among t Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. White. Miss Long of Louisville, Miss Long of Louisville, Miss Laura Taylor, Miss Lessie Davis, Mr. Mandadd White, Mr. Georg McCann and others. Of here were Amy Clement, and Laura Taylor, Miss Lessie Books. Manie, Manie and Edith Rawyer, Baselown, Balles Beatrice Rock.

rown, the Cutter, Booked for the

The Pedagogical Society.

The Pedagogical Society met to-day at the Polychnic Building, President Wm. M. Butler in the pair and a large number of members and visiting sachers present. A number of applications for embership were received, after which Mr. Chat. Alrehner read a paper on "Collateral Reading and Jac of Reference Books in Sc. cool and Out." He used a class of culdren present, and illustrated his deas with them.

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the Supreme Court of Maryland. As Baltimore sends twenty-one members to the Legislature which is to elect a successor to Senator Gorman, the friends of the latter are working industriously for Hodges. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Lee Knott, who was for many years corporation altorney for Baltimore, srid to-day that the defeat of Hodges would be a severe blow to Senator Gorman's prospects, and would add from 5,000 to 10,000 votes to the Independent ticket in November. Up to about two montrs ago there was very little opposition to Senator Gorman, and it looked as though he would be unanimously returned to the United States Senate by his party. Now, however, some disastisfed Democrats, jealous of Gorman, have empired with his enemies to overthrow him, and it is going to be a bitter campaign from now to the end of October. Baltimore stands in the same position as Hamilton County to Oho, and whatever is the verdict at the local election is likely to prevail at the election of State officers and members of the Legislature. Senator Gorman is personally directing the canvass and nothing will be left undone to secure a decisive victory, for, in a measure, Maryland is depended upon to sustain the administration at the polls this fall. All the workers of the Democratic party in the State have pulled off their coats and gone to work, Appointment Clerk Higgins of the Treasury Department being a conspicuous leader among the boys who are depended on to carry elections.

Missouri: William J. Frazier, Bois-care, Green County; Stephen G. Allen, Cave Spring, Green County; Joseph Herzig, Manchester, St. Louis County, David C. Wall, Allendale, Worth County.

Consuls Appointed.

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THE TRAIN BROKE.

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The Grand Jury has adjourned until October 26. The Circuit Court will not be in session next week and tender while running at a rate of about twenty miles an hour. The engine ran ahead some distance and stopped, when the remainder of the frain came against the tender. The tender was forced haft way through the car with the above results. The nineteen horses will be a total loss.

CHECKING THE EPIDEMIC.

Surgeon H. W. Austin's Official Visit of Inspection to Montreal.

Washington, D. C., October 17.—The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service has received a letter from Surgeon H. W. Austin, descriptive of a visit made by him to Montreal and of the system of inspection on the Canadian frontier. He says he is satisfied that the inspection service is well and faithfully conducted, and that every practicable precaution has been taken to quard against the introduction of the marine quard against the introduction of the canadian authorities, he asy a less also doing all in their power to check the further progress of the Sixteenth street railroad in the Sixteenth street ra

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The grand passenger agents of east-bound lines meet next Tuesday to restore rates, promise to maintain and then cut them again.

Miss Lizzie Evans and leading members of her company were entertained at 5 o'clock luncheon yesterday by Miss Effe Cave of Dickson street.

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Miss Amy M. Stocking, the artist, leaves this evening for New York. She will be absent two weeks, and intends to bring back with her a number of the latest ideas in decorative art.

S. W. Fordyce, receiver of the Texas and St. Louis, has gone south. The reorganization plan has been signed by nearly all the stockholders, and the moment the courts permit it the company will be organized.

Dr. John B. Thurston, of Versailles, Mc., was in the city during the past week, under the treatment of Dr. J. C. McCoy, Dr. Thurston has many friends in St. Louis, including one or two classmates of his, in the Medical University of Pranaylvania, where he graduated in 1837.

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BOUT TOWN.

Church, for tue benefit of the Home Mission fund.

Mr. C. R. Garrison, the evangelist, was suddenly prevented from going to Moselle, as announced elsewhere, and consequent ly will be at the Bethel to-morrow night, as published in yesterday's Post-Disparcies.

Mr. John W. Munson, the well known insurance man, is a candicate for School Director in the Twenty eighth Ward, Mr. Munson's sterling ability and worth as a business man will doubtless insure his election to the place.

A APECIAL praise service will be held to-morrow evening at the Union M. E. Church at 7:45 p. m. A very interesting musical programme, in which several of the city's most taiented artists will take part, has been atranged for the occasion.

Fred Westerman of Nashville, Ill., while walking around town last night fell to the street unconscious, and when picked up and taken to the Dispensary was soon brought around. He claimed that a roll containing \$30, which he had in his pocket was missing.

Shourly after boon to-day a horse attached to a

containing \$80, which he had in his pocket was missing.

Shorfly after noon to-day a horse attached to a wagon owned by Jacob Schaeffer, a second-hand furniture dealer at 2123 Franklin avenue, ran away and on Twenty-second and Franklin avenue struck Miss Mattie Clark, knocking her down and severely injuring her. She was sent to her home, 2604 Dayton street.

About 7 o'clock last evening Pauline Westenfelder, a little girl only 4 years of age, was enticed into a vacant lot between Dane and shenandoah streets by an unknown man about 19 years of age and brually outraged. The man was in his shirt sleeves, but there is no clew to his identity. The child's condition is serious.

Mr. A. E. Leffers, saxophone soloist, and Mr. Fred Lax, flute soloyst, both of Gilmore's Band, will play the following pieces at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church to-morrow: 1. "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear" (saxophone solo with flute obligato), by Kucken. 2. Nocturnal (flute solo), by Bahms. 3. Romanca Religieuse (saxophone solo), by Mueller. Service will begin at 10 a. m.

the Sixteenth street railroad yard yesterday morning has been identified by his wife as that of Lawrence Rafferty, a laborer, who resided at Sixteenth and O'Falion. It is believed he must have been intoxicated when killed.

Boston papers please copy.

TOILET PACKAGE, The Best and Cheapest.

LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO. BANKERS, Northwest Cor. Third and Pine Streets. Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas State, County, City and School Bonds a Specialty. Also all local bonds and stocks bought and sold on favor-ble terms.

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reed daily by S. W. COBB & CO., \$17 and \$15 Chamber of Commerce.

Exports of Provisions.

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Wool, Hides, Etc.

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THE RIVER.

Height of water above low water mark....

Wharf Whisperings.

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The river is still declining here.

Arrivals and departures numerous.

Captain Spence Ball is on the Bald Eagls.

The Morgan leaves for New Orleans next week.

Nine departures to-day: four down and five up st

The City of Providence is due in from below to-

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

ORAND (Markes, bet. Fifth and Sixth)—Buttons.
OLYMPIC (Edwy, bet. Wainut and Elm)—Joseph Joffers
FOFE's (Ninth and Olivestreets)—The Tigers.
PEOFLE's (Sixth and Wainuts-Prinafore
CARINO (Fourth, near Wainuts)—Fun on the Bristol. EXPOSITION (Thirteenth & Olive)—Open S a.m. to 10:30 p.m. PANORAMA (14th and Washington av.)—Slege of Paris. PALACE MIGSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. CREECENT RINK—Compton avenue and Olive street.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

PROPIE'S-Fogge Ferry. CASINO-Fun on the Bristol.

Gramman's Park (Gr nd and Sullivan avenues ball; St. Louis Browns vs. St. Louis League.

No incident in modern political history has so deeply stirred the patriotism of the Republican as the suspension of one of the chums of Land Ring Dorsey of New Mexico.

IT IS all well enough in the Globe-Democra to oppose Mr. GLOVER politically, but when it accuses him of an intention of buying out one of the stockholders of the Republican it casts a reflection on his intelligence.

COLONBLS of bad habits or battered reputations, who never have been and never can be the favorite candidates of their own party or the people at the polls, are the last men whom the Administration should think of putting in the Federal offices of St. Louis.

Ir Democratic success is to result in the fillcity with a lot of gouty old barnacles, with pointees with well-grounded suspicion. Why whose pretensions to leadership the wide-awake he was induced to put a son of the Republican's young men of the party have long been disgusted, the prospect of electing any more Dem- office is already apparent in the course of that ocratic Administrations in St. Louis will be mighty poor.

other one of its Kerry Patch tantrums over our pleasant and playful allusions to its new Mexican complications. But, all the same, its telegraph columns are still loaded to the brim with elaborate defenses of Chief Justice VIN-CENT and the land-ring Democrats, to the ex-

THERE is one feature of Colonel PRIEST'S candidacy for the Post Office which can not be approved. This is the custom of having a "reliable gentleman" to accompany him in his interviews with the President for the purpose of giving verbatim but anonymous accounts of what the President says. This looks like an abuse of CLEVELAND'S confidence.

Bureau. This is the fraud of paying a bureau Canada, guess at the number of people on board and report it as an "official statement" of the immigration from Canada, If Swirz-LER will go on and abolish all the frauds in the It is believed that he will certanly give Conmore fraud than bureau.

HAVING rashly mentioned instances in which the Kansas City census takers had taken the for the land grabbers, there is no attorney names of people twice, the Journal of that there to present an argument on the side of the flecting on the accuracy of the census made up in that way. It also declares itself satisfied that when names are taken twice, "it is done simply for the purpose of avoiding repetitions. This method of avoiding repetitions is suceptible of great extension, with a judicious permutation of middle and first names, and will, no doubt, produce a census very satisfactory to Kansas City.

to find the Republican. When it is a question of stretching a Mexican land title to two hundred acres over two hundred square miles, the Republican says that any interference with the process is "all a mistage." When it is a question of consolidating two competing transportation corporations, in violation of the laws ois, for the purpose of levying a new tax on the commerce of St. Louis, the Republican is on the side of the corporations. From East St. Louis to Santa Fe it spreads the kindly mantle of its protection alike over land grabs Pow's character as a question of geography, and freight gouges.

A District Court in Wayne County, Michistitution of that State and its statute against the manufacture and sale of adulterated or are not affected by the peculiarities or techni- at all, it should be written truthfully. Imparcase however, the peculiarity seems to be in the Judge, as he not only rested his decision on the Judge, as he not only rested his decision on the ground that a statute preventing men from engaging in a legitimate business is unconstitutional, but assumed that it was for the courts, and not for the Legislature, to declare what and not for the Legislature, to declare what scribed as "the father-in-law of a con of one of business shall be lawful and what unlawful. If our stockholders," also chides Charles R.

\$5 investigator in that Territory opens a very in-65 teresting budget of information on the subject of entries under fraudulent surveys of old stallment of his report to-day.

plats of the surveys reveals at a glance the guarded kind, by which vast areas of on the grandest scale at a little over seventythe public domain were stolen and five cents a seat is something novel, and is nature of the theft so well con- worth taking in out of the rain. cealed as, in most cases, to baffle even judicial investigation. While the Administration at Washington, and the courts and government of New Mexico were all in the hands of the Republicans, land stealing and Star Route contracts became the dominant interests in that part of the world, and the influences by which they secured immunity from investigation and est which that paper has taken in quartering punishment were so notorious that very few the sons of its proprietors on New Mexican intelligent Western men needed to be told why land offices, and in defending the young man STEVE ELKINS and BEN BUTLER made such whom STEVE DORSEY pronounces the best efforts to elect BLAINE in 1884. What would Chief Justice New Mexico ever had. The land have been the result of their success is to be inferred from the plain story of some of the more notorious frauds that proceeded until the result of their success is to be grab business is in the hands of a few rich and powerful corporations that know how to place their stock quietly and secretly "where it will checked and unquestioned during all the years do the most good." of Republican administration in New Mexico. But of course the Republican bosses of these and rings were shrewd enough to let a number of prominent and influential Democrats come in on the ground floor, or "on velvet", as for two years longer. The incoming returns Mr. BLAINE expresses it, and they have show that the Democrats made their fight for of course cast divers anchors to the windward the Senator rather than the Governor, and are of a Democratic Administration. The struggle likely to get what they fought for. In that and the wire-pulling over Mr. CLEVELAND'S case the influence that elected PAYNE over favor of the Crown Prince, in order to avert worse find the employes of all other railroads, and all New Mexican appointments opened his eyes to THURMAN will probably be as irreconcilably the fact that strong efforts were making and opposed to the Old Roman as the Thurman powerful influences were enlisted to prevent influence will be to McLEAN, and HOADLY'S the change of Administration from interfering chance as a compromise and harmony candiwith the ascendancy of the land rings in the date will be above par. Hence the happy serenaffairs, especially in the land offices and courts, ity with which he contemplates the returns. ing of the most important Federal offices in this of New Mexico, and he is watching his ap-

are watched. THE failure of Congress to declare the Backbone land grant forfeited, when the lapse of time had rendered it forfeitable and Congress knew that the original grantees had assigned the grant to another company building a totally different road on the other side of the Mississippi, was Secretary Teller's excuse for one who created a national scandal by the Sartoria ordering the issue of patents for the land just before he went out of office. He was advised by Attorney-General BREWSTER that the reof the long standing frauds in the Census and the inaction of that body left him no good drifted away, not, however, until his beautiful but ground for longer withholding the patents. As agent to look at a train as it passes in from all the patents were not issued for lack of time, Secretary LAMAR is now hearing arguments in regard to withholding the remainder and referring the matter again to Congress. bureau he will probably discover that there is gress another chance to prevent this most vilainous of all land grabs, unless he is convinced that no such discretion is left to him. But we Government and the people. This has a bad look, in view of the fact that the influence of certain prominent Democrats had a good deal to do with the original grant and the subsequent inaction of Congress. BARNUM of Connecticut, who is now in Washington and very busy, is the man who held and sold the

needs to be told that the President cannot be

nor too prompt in letting them know that they

grant for which patents are now demanded by the Southern Pacific crowd.

SOMETHING of a literary sensation has been started by the discussion of the question as to whether Por was a libertine. In such a discussion we expect, of course, to find one school which deprecates the raising of any such question as useless and offensive, another set who argue on a priori grounds that such a genius as Por could not be a libertine, and a third party coming out with the hard, cold, damning evidence. All of these features of the discu sion have already been developed, with the additional feature that Southern sentiment appears to be called on to treat the discussion of while literary sentiment in the North is not at all concerned or grieved over very positive gan, finds a technical conflict between the Cona very bad egg. His life was not one which can authorize any of his admirers to claim a art center. counterfeit butter. Our law on the subject has high standard of character for him in any already passed the ordeal of the courts, and we way, and if his personal record is to be written calities of the Michigan Constitution. In this tial opinion will say that instead of its being wonderful that such a man could be a libertine, it would be, on the contrary, a miracle if he

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Louis and New Mexico are writhing under the blow they have just received straight from President CLEVELAND'S shoulder, a Post-Disparch feetly honest man.

The land is a persident of the Union. Colonel Codman play instructs and educates while it entertains; this can hardly be sarlously claimed for the rink. The more of this is that if the theaters wish to his income by writing verse, he found much more of this is that if the theaters wish to held their own against the rinks their true policy is not to compete with the rink, but to raise their poetry that he was often obliged to go hungry to bed. One day a brilliant idea struck him. He is a good record as a soldier and is a persident of the land-ring democration in the true policy is not to compete with the rink, but to raise their standard to a level where there will be no question of empetition.

THE promised production of Gounon's "Mors Et Vita," at the musical festivals, is attracting rioting and bloodshed are over in St. Louis, and Mexican land grants, and we print the first in-This particular branch of the great land-stealing operations that have been going on, was so bold and shameless that a comparison of the metes and bounds of the grants with the importance it deserves. It would be a "pretty ness of bright colors, it never falls to be a source of how-de-do" if the greatest appreciation of St. bold villainy of the fraud, a fraud so apparent Louis enterprise and spirit should come from that even Mr. Justice FIELD's extreme ruling the outside. The first choice of seats, which is against the questioning of patents cannot protect these. The apparent success of such glar- advantage which will only be fully realized ing frauds led to others of a more covert and when the festival opens. Oratorio presented

It may be remembered that a judicial investigation once disclosed the fact that certain stockholders of the Republican had acquired nice little budgets of bridge stock without investing any money. It may be surmised that future judicial investigations in New Mexico will disclose a similar explanation of the inter-

No doubt Governor HOADLY would rather succeed John Sherman and be a United States Senator for six years than be a Governor of Ohio

The stories current in the papers of the past principal stockholder in a New Mexican land week, of the domestic misery of Grant's only office is already apparent in the course of that ness here in St. Louis, where little Nellie Grant first paper with reference to the VINCENT matter. achieved her national reputation. This was more Nobody acquainted with the wire-pulling than twenty years ago at the Fair of the Mississipp adroitness and the far-reaching combinations of Valley Sanitary Association. The chief attraction which trained and wealthy rolling jobbers like of the entertainment, which was given in the now which trained and wealthy poltical jobbers like obsolete Grand Hall of the Mercantile Library was "The old woman who lived in a shoe," the old ELKINS, DORSEY and BEN BUTLER are capable, woman being charmingly personated by the daughter of the great general and future President. too suspicious of his New Mexican appointees." Her first and last public appearance was one worthy of the high character she has borne ever since. The Fair netted some \$50,000, and many a poor soldier in camp or hospital tasted comfort and delicacles that he owed to the little "old woma

> By the cruel irony of fate the heaviest blow in Mrs. Sartoris' suffering comes from the city which any duty to God; and those who transgress the gave Nellie Grant such honest and hearty affection. No record is kept of all the sirens who may have lured the British brute from his marriage vows, but with the criminal. Confederate who drifted hitherward after the war, filled among other employments a responsible ion in the Board of Public Improvements. erring daughter had created a sensation by throw and unrequited love. She went to the bad, and strides to be again in the van of nations." cone but the young men about town kept track of her until she turned up in Green Bay as the evil genius of Nellie Grant. This is a little world after the daughter of the ex-Confederate should, after Union General's daughter to bilght her life forever

And so St. Louis is going to be a musical city If any one would say that St. Louis was going to have clean streets, modern street cars, hard cos engines or any other modern miracle, it might be believed. But music! St. Louis is a city which goes wild over "Yankee Doodle," which listens by request," to "Perk-a-Boo;" and is greatly wall. Moreover, St. Louis has been a musical Jerusalem in the way of stoning the prophets of music. The history of music in St. Louis is a istory of shipwreck and disaster. The Liede are the survivors of many a storm and danger, and music, real music, true music has had to fight for its life. The chief hope for the future is that something has survived the struggle against Peek-a-boo" and "Over the Garden Wall," and the something may grow. At any rate we have the programme announced for a musical festival, and n the next two weeks something will be done to

LET us hope that it will be established more firmly than the art mania which raged here four or five years ago, and which subsided more rapidle than it grew. During this Fair Week St. Louis welcomed Mr. Hercules Dousman, who, while esident of St. Louis, invested some two hur and dollars in art, and who easily got it back when he sold his pictures. When he was buying, others were buying, and it was the pleasant mission of the press to chronicle ever and anon the addion to one of our local galleries of some importan work by a well-known master. Now we have only on occasional view of such a picture as Mr. Chapman's "Genus Lock" or a reception at the beautiful Crow Memorial Museum, to remind us that St. Louis was once rapidly rising to the dignity of an

THE list of coming attractions in our dramatic column shows that the best engagements of the senson at the theaters are to come in the next four or five weeks. This is a very good arrangement, as it will get the people of St. Louis back into the habit of going to the theaters—a habit which lately has failen somewhat into desuetude in consequence of the strike, the Fair, the libemination, the Exposition and other dangerous interresitions.

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TEXES IS good reason to believe that one re-

of competition.

Red is undoubtedly to be the color of the season. the attention of musicians in every part of the country, and there is a prospect of a pilgrimage to St. Louis on the occasion of its presentation.

Musical journals are referring to it as the event of the season, and are preparing to give it the importance it decreases. It would be a "treatty of the season, and are preparing to give it the pargon about subused shades and the offensive-mass of the season. pleasure to both sexes when red in its various shades of cardinal, crimson and marcon is selected by the

> A great many readers of the Post-Dispatch will of the Woman's Exchange is very seriously iil. Miscalculating her strength, she has toiled early and late, night and day, for the last its existence mainly to her unwearied exertions, No work was too laborious or too menial for her to undertake, provided it was likely to enhance the prosperity of the institution, from presiding at the meetings to superintending the cooking for the V. P. ball, (the profits of which were handed over to the Exchange,) and the almost entire sup-rintendance of the excursions which were such a fertile source of profit this season to the charity. At the stand in the Exposition she was to be seen early and late until the severe attack of nervous prostra-tion and low fever, from which she is now sufferinge said her low. The doctors are not at present very sanguine on the ground of Mrs. Lawnin's recovery. though it is hoped that her excellent constitution may effect a cure where a more delicate organize

> > FOREIGN ECHOES

"Echoes" are assuming a more serious aspect. The marriage of Prince Waldemar is being hurried on, in order that his future, at least, may be secured, and will take place on the 22d inst., instead of in February, as previously arranged. February, as previously arranged. Matters are rebruary, as previously arranged. Matters are apidly nearing a crisis in the Kingdom. The From the Courier Journal Mr. Jay Gould professes a keen concern in his stupidity of King Christian have brought things to such a pass that we may hear any day of a revolution at Copenhagen. It is quite on the cards that King Christian may be forced to abdicate in

children of poor people are regularly bired out at auction to the highest tilder, and that against the them. In the meanwhile that excellent man is busiwishes of their parents. Quite recently there was a most heartrending scene in the market place of Biel, a town near Berne, where, in spite of the heartrending entreaties of a widowed mother, her four young children were placed out for a year to the highest bidder by the public crier. The family eek assistance from the town. Switzerland calls erself the land of liberty. Truly the Star-eyed

A x International Congress of Free Thinkers, now sitting at Antwerp, has passed a resolution declaring that moral responsibility does not exist, but that society has a right to protect itself against criminals and madmen. to protect itself against criminals and madmen.
This is the first time that this logical outcome of atheism has been openly affirmed, except by a few individual thinkers. The usual idea has been to admit that man putting aside any responsibility affirmed that man putting aside any responsibility.

The was the snare drummer, and after and after serving in Missouri until the following November his command went South and was in active service torial columns to-day says: "Would it be in control and that man putting aside any responsibility closed, when he received his discharge at Nashville, severe doctrine of non-interference with party to a divine law, is ime either towards society or to the human race as a corporate whole And this is right. Man owes a duty to his fellow man, quite irrespective of

with the criminal.

TRUTH remarks with a frankness all its own:

"Everyone is complaining of the bad times. The
reason why times are bad in England is because we
have larged behind the rest of the world, politic
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accordance with progress, nor the spirit of the age.

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The Kansas City Times complains that the a out for that purpose,

THE term "Mugwump" has at length orossed the Atlantic, and is the subject of a somewhat indigant letter to the Spectator, the writer concluding with: "Were I an American, I would accept 'Mugwump' as a title of honor, and help to get up a Mugwump club in every great city." I notice that the word is arranged as a compound word with a hyphen between the two syllables, which, though perhaps correct, is not in vogue on this side of the

A roung Englishman named Chemand has been

carried off by brigands near Smyrna. They demand a ransom of £9,000. He writes: "My captors are both Mussulmans and Christians. Try to lect the ransom, because, as sure as my name is fred, they will out off my head if the money is not forthcoming. If the brigands are pursued by the authorities they will surely kill me." A month ago two English ladies met with the same misfortune in Italy. It is a remarkable fact that it is always English people that we hear of as having been carried off by these marauders. Who ever heard of a Frenchman or an American or a German under Frenchman or an American or a German under such circumstances? Can it be because the English, being fat and succulent, are useful for gastronomic purposes if the ransom money is not forth-coming, or that they have the character of being rich and credulous, and consequently more likely to pay heavy ransons? Whatever the cause, to be a favorite resort with them, and now they are beginning to return in large numbers.

M. K. Like of the United States Hotel, Saratoga, that resort last summer gave no indication of hard times. It was notices be that a large number of Southern people visited. From the washington Regulbican. If the times were as good as they ought to be under a reform administration colored Republicans of oid Virginia would not hire out at fifty cents a day to ride spavined or blind horses in Fits Lee's campaign cavalry. they seem to be the special prey of bandits, and it might be well for the English Government to devise some means for their protection under these painful circumstances.

cruelty to Japanese laborers have been received from the Sandwich Isles, which rivals anything from the Sandwich Isles, which rivals anything told by abolitionists of inhuman practices in our Southern States before the war. One man too ill to work, was arrested, marched thirteen miles to prison, and kicked and flogged on the road, dying from the effects. Investigation set on foot revealed a horrible state of affairs—little shelter, long hours of labor, food fit only for hors and systematic beating and ill-treatment. It is well known that the Japanese are a most inoffensive race and give no trouble when treated with ordinary decency.

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Day Francis H. Darman, who was buried at Palarson, N. J., on Sanday, itself for over twenty.

roof. Nothing more easy than to improvise a trap and to set it on the leads for sparrows. He tried the experiment, and for some months afterwards sparrows were his only animal food. Poor dwellers in allies and elsewhere might adopt M. Zola's plan; for the house sparrow, when properly cooked, is a delicious morsel, and probably quite as nutrition

An experiment which should be highly interest-ing to the public at large took place in the Thames at Westminster on Saturday. Persons crossing the bridge were somewhat startled to see a little boat suddenly collapse, whereby five or six persons, in cluding a lady, a clergyman and some officers were thrown into the water. They ought, by all the laws of analogy, to have been struggling in that element, but they were not. On the contrary, the rement, rested calmly with their heads above the surface. The explanation of the phenom was that the clothes worn by these people were made of a fabric in which fine threads of cork wer nventor, is to be congratulated on the complete eler- can now equip themselves in garments which, while undistinguishable from those of ordinary imortals, will make death by drowning an impossi-

been solved. Two French aeronauts, MM. Re-naud and Krebs, ascended from Paris recently in the presence of the Minister of War and a large concourse of people. They guided a balloon towards indicated landmarks, made head agains the wind, and, after these evolutions, returned to the place whence they started. We are not told whether any special conditions of air attended the trial; but if aerial travel can be organized and the

Mr. Jay Gould professes a keen concern in his employes, and desires us to understand that nothing would give him more pleasure than to find that all the workingmen of the Missouri Pacific and other lines were buying the capital stock. It would probably delight that genial and benevolent soul of find the employer of all the workingmen with the necessary politices. A RATEER shameful abuse has been unearthed in Switzerland, where it has been discovered that the matter of that, provided always that Mr. Gould had

From the Richmond (Mo.) Democrat.

J. H. Demont will have to take a back seat. We have a younger soldier residing in Richmond. Mr. A. J. Botts, our well known hardware dealer, en-Thirty-second Missouri Volunteer Infantry. Company B, at the age of 12 years and 4 months, though his papers show that even 13 years was o a dirt that man, putting aside any responsibility of a dirt that man, putting aside any responsibility of a divine law, is responsible for sins as well as the property of t Tenn. He was born March 30, 1852. He had served two months before he was enlisted, but taking his age at the time he enlisted, or taking his age as shown by his discharge papers, and he leads and is several months ahead of Mr. Demont.

The Unrecognized.

From the Jefferson City State Journal.

The Kausas City Times complains that the active.

THE rumor of the engagement of ex-President Arthur and Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen is being re-

WHOEVER meets the Earl of Chester in Austria Prince of Wales. He is traveling incog. DR. SARGENT of Harvard says that foot-ball will flourish in spite of opposition from the faculty. He declares that "it is too good a game to kill."

LORD WOLKELRY is to-day as unpopular a public man as there is in England. His passing over the services of the marines in his dispatches is especially noted with indignation. CHARLES CROCKER has sent \$5,000 by telegraph

from New York in aid of the families of the firemen who were killed and those injured at the fire in the Two species of the Oreoles.

Two species of the Oreoles.

Trom the New Oricas Time Demograt.

Where will you find in the whole world such a line of shoulder and Alp as you will see among tness ton, and Mr. Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who will be seen in Mary Anderson's Company.

M. K. Like of the United States Hotel, Saratogs,

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M. Rousran, the French Minister, slipped in the club room at Lenox a few days since and dislocated his show. Not so very long ago M. Roustan tripped over a hairpin that lay on the ball room floor and sprained his ankle. But the pleasant into ternational relations existing between the two countries abould silence any fil-n atured suggest-

The elephants that kill their keepers are generally

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON WIll celebrate her A GERMAN weekly states that Mrs. Garfield is

MURRAY HILL belles now import their costumes rom Japan and hold Misado receptions. Some one has overhaused last year's novels and

found that of the heroines 372 were blondes and only 100 brunettes. An acorn fringe in the natural color of the fruit of the oak tree is the latest French novelty in the

way of elegant dress trimmings. "George FLENING," the novelist, is in real life

A GIRL with four legs is the latest dime museum freas. The girl is from Chattanooga, Tenn.; above the waist she is one, and below two distinct per-"Timerros, at his death, left £23,624,000, which

Caligula spent in less than twelve mon ha." Mrs. Caligula evidently read the dry goods advertise-THE King of Denmark has a wart on his chin, to

remove which he has offered \$10,000. Physicians are afraid of fatal results if they undertake an

fastion might be adopted hera. After sitting up every Sunday night for six months, an American pair would not mind staying awake to get mar-ried. THE Boston Transcript announces that Miss Har-

court of London, accompanied by valets and maids, is registered at the Vendome. It taxes an English girl to travel with every convenience right Modjeska once said that Mary Anderson would

never be a great actress until she had been disap-pointed in love. There are a host of men ready to do their best towards furthering Mary's histrionic

partment cannot find out where she lives, she hav-ing several times changed her address. If Miss Atchison will call at the Interior Department she will find a \$60-a-month position at her disposal. Fzw in this country can understand the sensation only duaedom, and to which the rebel Lord Edward Fitzgerald belonged. The lady is the daughter of the Earl of Granard, a convert of many years' standing to the Roman Catholic Church, and mar-ried the second son of the present Duke of Lein-

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What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning

severe doctrine of non-interference with party politics for the President to make a distinct, personal statement, that the use of his name by his Mugwump friends is entirely wrong, and that e is not indifferent to the party to which he owes his high position? Is it not, indeed, due to his own honor that he should do so when the assertion is made by those who are believed to still have his

ear and confidence, who are only too ready to insinuate, if not assert, that they speak 'by au-thority'''

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The Report from st. Louis. From the Kasass City Times.

Kansas City men who visited the St. Louis Exposition are persuaded by the logic of aggressive tacts that an exposition conducted on a scale commensurate with the object to be attained, is necessary to place our city before the people in the light of a metropolitan center. To St. Louis and to the visitors who crowded her streets has week the display of interesting and finstructive objects was of incalculable advantage.

The Corsets of the Creoles

Ben Butler says he has a presentiment that he will die within four years. Ben shouldn't be frightened, however. His four-year presentiments heretofore have gone away wide of the mark.

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heems, and does not desire to be placed among those who do so.

From reliable sources it has been learned that Mr. Edward Burna, of Madison County, will receive the appointment of Deputy Interna Revenue Inspector. It was at one time considered certain that Mr. Doseph damon, of Smithton, would be the lucey man, but no seconer had it been announced that Mr. Morrison had recommended him, than the various applicants and their supporters in this city set up a how, and though it is known that Gamon's notice of appointment was made out, Get. Anderson deferred signing it, multi the East St. Louis Democrats could be reconciled. An agreement on Mr. Gamon, however, was impossible.

Frank Russel got drunk in lianley's salcon last night and was arrested. This morning he was taken before Justice Keane and fined \$5 and costs, failing to pay which he was sent out with the cuain gang.

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HE SOLVED THE PROBLEM. a shrewd Young Man Made a Theater

Party Happy.

There were ten or a dozen ladies and gentlemen in one theater party in attendance at Jefferson's performance last night, and after the curtain went Southern.

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G. L. Guernsey, Marshall, Tex.; F. O. Robinson on down there was a lively discussion as to where to go for a nice little lunch to appease the dreadful hunger, which hard talking, hard laughing and a little crying had aroused. Several places were mentioned and were objected to. Finally one young man asked: "Well, what do you want to eat anybow?"

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A Long Term.

Pritsburg, October 17.—Mary Allen, the young colored domestic, who poisoned Emanuel DeLoy's 13-months-old child, was this morning sentences to fourteen years in the Penitentiary.

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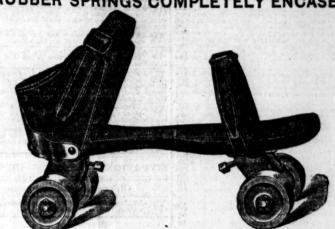
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Banmont (17th) street. The later, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., will prech at 11 o'clock in. Subject: "The Judgment of Prejudios." At Bo'clock p. m., after opening service of praise. he will seak upon "The Wedding Feast. Church inday-school with pastor's class at 120 o'clock a. m. tterneon school at 3 o'clock. Mid-week service on cluedday evening. All are welcome. Church of the Messiah (Unitarian corner Garrison avenue and Locus street, Rev Surder, pastor, Sunday, Ostober IS, 1883, Fresch 11 & m. Subject; "A Word With the Pew Abox ing the Minister." No evening service. Sunday of a 19:30 a. m. Mission Sunday-School at Mission sl. corner Ninth and Wash streets, at 2:45 p. m. A cordial invitation and welcome extended to all. Nt. Mark's English Evangelical Lutherau Church, Bell street and Cardinai and 120 p. m. Sabbath-school 9 a. m. Prayer meeting and lecture by the pastor Wednesday evenings at 123 p. m. Fourth Baptist Church. Twelfth and North Market streets. Morains service —Subject: "True Worshippers." Join iv. 22, at 11:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.—Subject: "Wasis Truth. "John xwiii(28) a. M. T. RUSSELL, Pastor. Sweatsh Evangelist Congress, though the tonal Church, n. e. corner 16th and Wainut. Rev. 6, Holmqvist, pastor, Preaching Sunday morningy as 10:56 and avoning 7:30. Frayer-meeting every Thursday crening. All Scandinavians are welcome. All Scandinavians are welcome. Central Christian Church, Corner Morgan st and Compton av., Rev. Calvin S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m.; "My Father's At 730 p. m., "The Right Side of a Minister's the close of morning service the annual election. Sunday-school at 2:15 a. m. Grace Church, cor. Twelfth and Waren streets (15 minutes from Washington av.)—Rev. Dr. Ingraham, rector. Services will be held during the spring and summer at 11 a.m. and 4:30 s.m.; night services omitted. Dr. Ingraham will hold services at levergues to the 12th, at 3 p. m. Central Presbyterian Church, N. E. cor. Garrison and Lúcas ava.—Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., pastor; residence No. 283 Lucas av. Sunday services at 10:48 a.m. and 8 p. m. Lecture and prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Ladies' prayer-meeting Monday afternoon at 8. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m. Young people's prayer-meeting Sunday evening at 7:15. All welcome. Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite western gate of the park). The Rev. George P. Wilson, will preach on p. let, at lis, m. and \$5, m. Sabbath school meets m. Young people's meeting Monday evening at \$6. Prayer-meeting Welmeday evening at 8 h. Prayer-meeting Welmeday evening at meeting at a condition of the leasen on Sabbath morning clock. All are cordisally invited to all meetings. LODGE NOTICES. DAMON LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.—Officers and members are requested to attend regular meeting Monday evening, October 19. Work in meeting Monday evening, October 19. Work amplified third rank and ousiness of importance WM. F. WEHMEYER, C. C. H. W. CHAPMAN, K. of R. & S. 888 H. W. CHAPMAN, R. of N. & S. 88 J. O. F. —SUMMIT LODGE, 277. Mecks every Monday evening at 720 stells half as a constant of the constant of yind. By order of Jas. Funginos, Sec. s83 St. LOUIS LODGE, No. 5, 1. O. O., Y., will be a musually interesting meeting to-night. There will be an initiation in the chair, after which Brother P. G. Robert Morris, D. D. G. M., will doliver a lecture on and illustrate the marking work. Bookkeepers.

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NOBTH ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Mary Leonless, colored, of No. 200 Wrights street, was delivered of a still-born child yesterday. The family are in destitute circumstances, and the remains will have to be interred by the city. Some trouble is feared on the street car lines to-merow in this part of the city, but as the police force has been arranged so as to cover supposed points most effectively, it is hoped that making serious will coose.

POLITICAL PATIENCE

Louis Office Beekers.

The Friendly Strife of Fieshly and Idylic Candidates for the Post Office—President Cleveland in the Role of the Milkmaid—A Colonel's Chorns.

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OHORUS.
A chaplet rare of chestnuts we,
Colonel Bill's our joy and pride!
Fogies of Democracie
Ail our hopes are wrapped in Hyde.

Policy in politics is all that pays. And I must be politic to catch these jays.

L. Ah, Missouril
My term's near up; my heart, how it throbal
Thousands are chasing me 'round after jobs.

CHORDS

Thousands are CHORUS.

An, Allowood And We want our share,
And we want it mighty quick.

Twenty years we've fed on air,
Further dalliance makes us sick!

Ah, Missouri!

Go, breaking heart!
Go, dream of kid and colonel,
Go, foolish heart!
Go, dream of things infolonel,
Go, foolish heart!
Go, dream of things infolonel,
Go, madeap heart!
Go, dream you've been out-kidded,
And in thy dream
Just think, the colonels did it!

ALL Ah, John O'Neill!
ELLA—That's so, the colonels did it!

ELIA—That's so, the colonels did it CHORCS.

Chestnuts rare, and colonels we, And we've downed the kids, tra-lee!

A chaplet rare of chestnuts we, Col. Bill's our joy and pride, etc.

[LADY JANE COMES forward.]

JANE—Fools!

SAPH.—I beg your pardon. What's the matter now?

JANE—Do you not know I love Col. Bill myself?

SAPH.—Well, what of it?

JANE—What of it? Cannot you not see? I am jealous.

Sapa. Well, what of it?

Jane-Well, what of it?

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Jane-Well of it? Cannot you not see? I am jealons.

ALL-Oh. Jane is jealons.

JANE-Yes, and I want to do all this myself—I want to get Col. Bill the St. Louis Post Office and obtain his love in return.

ANG.—Ah, here comes Patience.

[Pattence appears on White House steps.]

RECT.

Pat.—Still waiting for something to turn up.

Poor creatures what a pity?

Sapa.—All hall beauteous maid!

Pat.—[Descending steps.] Pardon me, people, but if you're after handouts you'll have to go around to the kitchen. We distribute no cold victuals on the front steps.

Sapa.—You mistake, pretty miss. We are not beggars. We're office seekers.

Pat.—Oh, excuse me; I didn't appreciate the difference until just now.

I wish to God this here gang would skip.

For it's harder's sheel to give 'em the silp; They can't be busy out West this year.

Or why is all hissouri here?

The times must be hard around Pilot Knob.

Or why should a thousand want one job?

Though everywhere I turn to flee.

For arm't they rabidly on the make?

Though everywhere I turn to flee.

For I am drawing my kindy pay.

While they lose money and time each day.

Think of the dif. 'wixt them and me,

Fa. la. la, la!—and "Missourich."

Sapa.—Can you do anything for us to-day?

Pat.—No, not to-day. Good day!

[Saphir and other ladles exemut different directions. Eater officers of dragoon guards and chums of Colonels.]

CHORUS OF COLONELS:

CHORES OF COLONELS:
The Colonels brave are we,
All linked in friendly tether,
Whenever we agree
We face the foe together.
Twas thus the kids we faced,
We licked them without blinking;
In valor first we're placed,
And likewise first in drinking! [Enter Colonel.]

If you want a receipt for America's nulsances
Men who are after political jobs.—
Ask Grover C. all that he's had to do since his
First day in office, and hearken his sobs.
Take then the meanest of mugs that hee haunt
him.

him.

Give it the gall of old Brian Boru,
And with the rosiest nose that has daunte
Garnish the gall of this bold cockatoo.

Make him of worthless inflocence a new

Make him of worthless inflocence a paragon,
Able to manage no biz of his own;
See that his name's not unknown to Ohlef Harrigan.
Tell by his talk if he's full of ozone.
The boss of a gang, full of ward-working trickery;
A man as deceptive as well-roasted chicoory.
A ballot-box stuffer—a vote masticater;
A persifiage chump, like a prize roller-skater.
Mixture of nothing, with something immense,
A voter whose fav'rite posish's on the fence.
Take of these elements all that is fusible,
Meit 'em all down in a pippin or cruciple
Set 'em to simmer, you'll find 'neath the soum
A seeker for office the residuum.

CEGRES—Yes! Yes! Yes!

A seeker for office the residuum.

Cmonus—Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!

A seeker for office the residuum!

Cot.—By the way, gentlemen, what do you think of this sort of business—office hunting?

MAJ.—I like it.

Lieur.—And I, too.

Cot.—Why shouldn't you, seeing that you are both looking up something soft and comfortable for yourselves. But here am I—looking for yourselves. But here am I—looking for many life. It's tough, isn't life it is to the people. It's tough, isn't life is the people.

Mar.—It is.

Cot.—You bet your life it is—Let me tell you something about it.

SONO—COLONEL.

When I first went to look for a job, I did it just to serve an old friend. I did it just to serve an old friend. I did it just to serve an old friend. My own vanity to tickle

By seeing my inflocence distend.
Good look attended me then.
Be I tried my hand again.
While some later successes
Brought politic's caresseses
And made me a boss among men—
A fact now known to the mob
When I start out to look for a job.
CHORUS OF COLONKIS. CHORUS OF COLONELS.

By a mere little matter like that He first rose above the great mob The colonels now tip him the hat And ask him to get them a job. And ask him to get them a job.

Cot.—I said when I got the first job

"It's easier far than I thought.
That clerkship came so easy
I am feeling rather breezy,
And will ask for something red hot."
That's how I happened to grow
Big enough to want the P. O.
And my present dejection
Of the fact that Priest has got a show,
Which was never thought by the mob
When I started to get Bill that job.

Che.—By a mere little matter, etc.

Con.—Ah, there he is in the midst of his glory. L us steal away and not disturb him. [Excust officers and chorus of colonels.]

Am I alone
And unobserved? I am!
Then let me own
Pil have to take a dram.
—[Drinks from flask.

Now I feel
Very much better,
I'd give a good deal
For an official letter
From Grover O.
Wherein he'd say
He'd appointed me
P. M.—au fait.

If you're anxious for to shine in the letter-juggling line, as the man who manages the mail,

Leave me, and do not renew this subject soon again.

Bux.—Certainty.

O to be wafted away
From this black sceldama of sorrow,
Where the Fost Office hoped for to-day
May be given to another, to-morrow!

Farewell!

[Exit Bunthorne.]

[During the last part of preceding conversation
Grosvenor enters.]

PAT.—[Seeing Gros.] Ah! a stranger!

DUET.—PATIENCE AND GROSVENOR.

GROS.—Frithes, pretty maiden.—prithee tell me true
(Hey, but I'm doieful, willow, willow, waly))
Have you the P. O. any other promised to?
Hey, willow, waly, O!

I am sorely fretted
Some one else will get fit
Hey, willow, waly, O!

Par.—Gentle, sir, you ask me a difficult conun.—
(Hey, but he's doleful, willow, willow, waly i)
Nobody will know till the thing is done.
Hay, willow, waly O!
Nobody will know it,
Go it, old man, go it!
Hey, willow, waly, O!

Prithee, pretty maiden, will you give it me? (Hey, but I'm do!eful, willow, willow, waly!) I'm the mystic snoozer known as the V. P. Hey, willow, waly, O! Further I'd advise you, But 'twould paralyze you. Hey, willow, waly, O!

PAT-Gentle sir, it grieves me to keep you suspense,
(Hey. but he's doleful, willow, willow,
wally!
But as I don't know you, you'd better get
thee hence.
Hey willow wally O!
lv'e read Tilden's letter
But must know you better
Hey willow, wally, O!
[Exit Patience.]

[Exit Patience.] Gros-That's exceedingly funny. Wanting to get better acquainted Ha! Ha!

Ha! Ha!

Saph-Perhaps she does not want to know you at all. She seems to be better impressed with Col. Bill.

Gaos-That's impossible.

Saph-How do you make it so?

Gros.—Because Patience cannot love him well enough to give him anything. There are some things won't mix, and one of those is Hyde and Cleveland. Have you ever heard the fable of the Nigger and the Brindle Muie?

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SAPH.—No.

Gaos.—Then I will sing it to you.

SONG—GROSVENOR.

A Nigger sat on a pasture fence And watched the animal's capers thence: The horses and ponies, fine and sleek, With hides as soft as a lady's cheek;

But for horses and ponies ne had no eye, To steal one he didn't desire to try,

For the mean and measily ham-faced fool Had set his heart on a Brindle Mule.

ALL—A Brindle Mule?

GROS.—A Brindle Mule?

GROS.—A Brindle Mule.

His observation
Had no relation
To any sestiletic school.

He merely boasted
That he'd be roasted,

Or get that Brindle Mule.

ALL—His observation. etc.

GROS.—He stole the mule that very day,

Using a rope to ride it away,

And soon the mule and nig were thick
As a pair of dies on a sugar stick.

Eut mules are mules; the brindle bird
Waited his chance—it was too absurd.

He plante a hoof 'neath the nigger's ear

Ard kicked him clean across next year.

ALL-Across next year! Gros.—Across next year!
A clear vindication
Of th' old observation
Which says, as a general rule,
By no endeavor
Can a nigger ever
Get the best of a brindle mule,

[They go off singing. Bunthorne enters, fell by Jane.] Bux.-[To Gros.] Have you seen her lately?

Bun.—Patience?

Gnos.—I haven't seen her in the past five minutes
but I am equally anxieus as yourself to
know her wnereabouts.

Bun.—You want Patience, too?

Gnos.—Yes, me, too.

Jans—They both want her. Great Heavens, would
that I had such a pull on men's hearts! [Ex
it.]

JANE—They both want her. Great Heavens, wo that I had such a pull on men's hearis! [I is.]

DUET—BUNTHORNE AND GROSVENOR.

BUN.—When I came here to see
What chance there is for me.
The very first greeting
I get, sir, comes from thee;
I'm anxious now to find out
What brines you here about?
And ask as favor,
Explain your behavior,
Or I shall pull your snout;
For I'm a very bad man,
A terribly, terrible man;
A sort of a toffish, purtly post-offish,
Out-of-a-job bad man.
GROS.—Conceive sir, if you can,
A nearly 6-foot man
Of somewhat my build,
And his clothes well filled
With flesh, my figure scan!
Then Billy don't you forget
That such a man may yet
May pleasantly doff his
Hat in that office,
And be the P. M., you bet,
A real estate young man,
A Velled Prophet man,
Griff. Frather's darling man,
Afr. Jacoby, month of Osteby,
Hip-hip-hurrah young man,
Griff. Frather's darling man,
Mr. Jacoby, month of Osteby,
Hip-hip-hurrah young man,
He's had to walt years twenty and eight,
And now is a happy man.
[Enter Patience.]

[Enter PATIENCE.] Par.—What! Both dancing! Then you are happy Bus.—Aye, for the time being. But, prithes, tell us, who gets the Post Office?

GROS.—[Beseechingly]—Yes, tell us, pray.
Par.—Not this week.—Smother week.
GROS.—Why not tell us now; they're seiling pools to 7 on me in St. Louis.
Bus.—And the same on me.

Colonels and Ladies Enter During This Convers BOTH-No.

PAT-Then you'd better tell your friends to he There is no knowing what may happe Gros.—Hey, willow waly.

BUN-Oh, mercy! I'm lost lost!

Bun-Oh, mercy! I'm lost lost! lost!

[Enter Lady Jane.]

Jane-No, you're not lost. I'm still here.

Bun.-Thank you, Janey, dear.

Jane-My Reginaid!

Bun.-My Jane! [Embrace.]

[Enter Colones, Durk and Majon.]

Col.-Are we in time for the funeral?

Bun -You are.

Col.-Then let the festivities proceed.

PHALE.

We hear lots of rumors bout Cleveland's choice
For P. M. of the Future Great,
But nothing has come with authentic voice,
And it's getting somewhat lare.
The only thing that is any way sure
We can pick from the future's weft
Is, that somebody young and sweet and pure
is going to be badly left.

For we're The Colone's own young man, etc.
A chestnuity lot of girls, etc.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mrs. Joseph Lucas is still in New York, but will return shortly.

Mrs. Marmaduke is still enjoying her cottage at Sweet Springs. Mrs. Virginia M. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hyde returned to their home on Friday. Dr. Jordan has returned from a visit to friends at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. E. P. Metcalf is entertaining her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. F. P. Blair is entertaining Miss Fannie Douglas of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Birch have returned from a charming visit East. Miss Sailie Sneed of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting here with Mrs. Winter.

Mrs. Henry Rinehart is entertaining her sister Mrs. William I. Fisher. Miss Marie Lindsay will be one of the admired their home in Perryville, after a visit of a fortnight to relatives. Mrs. Jackson O'Donnell and children are visiting riends in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Robert George of Kansas City is with her mother, Mrs. Louisa R. Jacobs, who is still in very feeble health. Mr. Gus. Thomas left Wednesday for Philadel-phia, to be absent all winter. Mrs. James M. Carpenter of Lindell avenue is intertaining Miss Lucy Bass. Mr. John Siegrist's marriage to Miss Rowley has been announced, but will not take place at the early been announce date reported. Miss Alice Newsham of Edwardsville spent last week with friends in the city. Miss Julia Bottsford of Louisville has been the guest of Mrs. De Forest of South St. Louis, during the past week.

Miss Meda Bischoff, daughter of Prof. Bischoff, is the guest of Miss Ada McClelland, No. 2939 Dickson street. Miss K. Ethel Corder is spending this week in en-Maj. and Mrs. D. N. Swan, U. S. A., spent last week in St. Louis at the Lindell. Mr. Thomas J. Lambert, of St. Charles, has moved with his family to St. Louis, which will be his future home. Mr. and Mrs. Abier Lemont, nee Mittle Stevens, of Boonville spent last week in the city attending Miss Mattie Sherman of Edwardsville has returned home after spending last week enjoying the Carni-val with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orear of Marshall, Mo., spent as week in the city with friends. Mrs. John W. Moore, wife of the Mayor of Kansas City, spent last week in the city. Mr. J. K. Holliday has been seriously ill during tornight with friends in the city.

Mrs. Bawyer, nee Ella McLaran, of Fost Conde. Mrs. Sawyer, nee Ella McLaran, of Fort Concha, Tex., is visiting her relatives here. Mrs. W. R. Crandall is entertaining Mrs. Ruth Rogers and Miss Kate Wadsworth.

Miss Eva Gordon has returned from a long and pleasant visit to Mr. T. K. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sittler of Springfield are visiting friends. They arrived in time to enjoy the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Eldred and Mrs. Farron of Kentucky are visiting friends and enjoyed the carnival last week. carnival last week.

Mrs. John A. Abernothy and Mrs. Dicky of Leavworth are spending a couple of weeks with friends in the city.

Miss Susie O'Rear. Mrs. Schevlin Chaplin, and Mr. John Owens of Marshall, Mo., spent Fair Week with friends in the city.

Mrs. S. M. Griffin has opened millinery rooms at No. 2606 Oive, and will be pleased to see her customers and friends. Mrs. J. B. Kirtland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Spencer of Washington avenue, Mrs. Louisa R. Jacobs is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Belle Jacobs. Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke is expected home some time next week from Sweet Springs. Mrs. Gen. Dodge is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca. Sele on Thirty-fifth and Pine streets.

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Miss Mary Good, of Kirkwood, has been entertaining Miss Mary Comegys of lows.

Mr. and Mrs. Adler have taken possession of their new home, 2330 Chestnut street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Goldner have arrived from Paris, and will spend the winter in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. F. Mills has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. John H. Ramsey, of Kansas City.

Miss Stella Hartnett will give the first german of this season's "Monday German" series.

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Mrs. Sue Owens is entertaining her friends, Miss Ella Swearingen and Mrs. Jennie Wallsco.

Mrs. Wiliam Anderson of the Lindell Hotel has been entertaining Mrs. Fweke of Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaran of Levistown, Ill., spent last week in the city at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Sadie Tower is one of the interesting and charming young society girls of this season.

Dr. C. H. Goodman returned on Wednesday after a visit of a month to his father in New York.

Next week Miss Isabella Wetzler will be married. Her fiance arrived this week from Germany.

Mrs. James Allison, who has been visiting her old home, returned home in time for Fair Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGrew have taken possession of their new home, 2928 Chestnut street,

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Leonard of Marshall, Mo., are visiting friends and attending the Exposition.

Mrs. James Henderson of Sheridan avenue is entertaining Miss Clara Thompson of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, mee Sophie Cook, will receive on Wednesday afternoons in October.

Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Gentry of Kansas City, and her dauguter, Miss Martie Gentry of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, mee Sophic Cook, will receive on Wednesday afternoons in October. Mr. and Mrs. Thaw, Miss Diris Thaw, and Mr. Thaw are located at the Lindeil for the winter.

Miss Carrie Van Count of O'Fallon, Mo., has been with friends in the city, enjoying the Carnival.

Miss Annie Baubic has returned home after energioying the carnival and Veiled Prophet's ball.

Mr. D. C. Nugent and bride will take possession of their new home, No. 2932 Chestout, on Monday, General A. J. Barker, Attorney-General of Lowan and ex-Attorney-General of Missouri, is in the city, Miss Nye and Miss Minnie Tradale of Kansas City heads of Lexington, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Oorder, spent last week with Mrs. Collins of Easton avenue.

Colonel Dice and family are at the Lindeil Hotel while their house on Lindeil avenue is being refitted.

Misses Ollie Harrison and Edith and Lyda Carter made a delightful visit to friends in the city last week.

Misse Mamie Hopkins, after a visit to Louisville, William B. Siecele of Lexington, Mrs. J. F. Laston of Carnival week with Mrs. S. H. Halsy of Cook avenue.

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Mrs. J. W. Sessions is spending a few weeks with friends in the city pelore going South for the winter.

Miss Clara Harney of 3510 Caroline street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Minnie Waters, of Kansas City, spent last week in the city with friends.

Miss Leston of Chatham, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Albert Todd at her handsome home on Lafayette.

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Mrs. George Warren Brown will take posses
of her new home, the gift of Captain Boffinger,
father, about the 1st of November. It is said to
a little gem.

Miss Mary Price and sister of Saline County, for-mer St. Louisans, are in the city visiting their brother, Mr. Risden Price. They will remain until the holidays.

the most elegant toilets at the ball.

Notices of weddings, receptions, and society gossip, in order to secure insertion in this column, should be sent to Post-Disparch, care of 1916 Chestnut street, before Saturday merning.

Mrs. Chamberlain has been entertaining during the past week Lora Scully and Mrs. Scully, Mrs. John A. Lutz and Mrs. Louise C. Scully, who were enjoying the pieasures of Fair Week.

Cards have been out for a fortnight past for the marriage of Miss Emma Copelin to Mr. Tittmann. The ceremony will be performed at the Second Presbyterian on the 22d by Rev. Dr. Niccolis.

Mr. Perry C. Westover and bride nee Nannie C. Jones of Jncksonville, spent last week in the city. After a wedding tour of a few weeks they will go to Nebraska, which will be their home in future.

Col and Mrs. Mizner gave the first of a series of

Mrs. Poepping, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeForest, fr. Stith, Miss Ree Timberlake, Miss Minnie roepping and Mr. Louis Hornsby Joined a party of touth St. Louisians at the Exposition last even

QUELLED THE RIOT.

An Excited Crowd Quieted by As Orator.

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Dr. J. L. Rootes of Callaway. The following personal appeared in the Post-

The following personal appeared in the For-Disparch of a recent date:

Dr. J. L. Rootes of Callaway County has been disting Dr. Gratiot at Cheltenham. Dr. Rootes was a graduate of the McDoweil Medical College in 1843, was a room-mate of Blennerhasset, the great lawyer, and a class-mate of Dr. Stevens, now Su-perintendent of the St. Louis Insane Asylum. The name of Dr. Rootes has been a pretty familiar one in the history of the "Kingdom of Callaway," Jefferson City, where he studied medicine with Doctors Edwards and Abbott, then the best knows physicians in the West. From these he came to

covered by one physician, gives a man a name and a fame that official life cannot give him, and Dr.

relative, the distinguished physician mentioned in the above quoted personal.

relative, the distinguished physician mentioned in the above quoted personal.

"I am giad to see you," said the Doctor in reply to a question, "but there isn't much that I can tell you. It is true, as the personal states, that I was a FRIEND OF BLENNERHASSET, but there isn't much about I liemerhasset that history hasn't given you. One thing there is, however, that I have never seen mentioned. He was the greatest crash that ever lived on bowling tenpins. In fact, he would lose his meals for the sate of bowling, It is true, too, that Charlie Stevers was in my class. There are only six of us living now that were in the class that graduated in the winter of '44. The only members of the faculty that remain are Doctors Johnson and Moors—both of them, I believe, are now living in St. Louis, Well, the years pass swiftly, and as I was reading to-night about the street car ricts, and my smind reverted to those riois during my coilege course here, when the mobs tore down a hospital and hunted the medical students like dogs, when Blennshasset calmed the excited people and sent them to their homes by the magic of his eloquence. It didn't seems so very long are, but it is the greater part of a lifetime ago, and those of us who were in our prime then should be getting ready to die now, if, indeed, we are not dead already."

The old doctor laughed—a peouliar, mellow kind of a laugh—as he said this and straightened up to his full height, nearly 6 feet in his stockings, Straight as an arrow he seemed, tall, stalwart, hale and vigorous, bearing with little sign of wearlness his sixty-aix summers, and looking, as he is, the picture of perfect man.

"Well, Doctor, you don't look like a man who picture of perfect man.

Well, Doctor, you don't look like a man who
ought to talk about dying," suggested the reporter.

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A Description of the French I maker and His Methods.

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The high priests of Parisian fashion he shrines upstairs. Where the highest peraimed at shops are nowhere. The grand makes no outside show. You will find him the two or three floors in one of those fronted Restoration houses which line is la Paix, the Rue Taitbout, the Rue Louis or the Faubourg Saint Honore. Passing square porte-cochore, as broad as it is find on the right or left hand a glass doe on a staircase covered with a thick reform the landings are divans, and sometim or a draciona. Through an open door on the floor you see the packing-room, where ne silk and lace are being enveloped in mor tissue paper to be sent to the four quarticiote; on the first floor, or entreaol, are we full of girls seated at long tables and sew the directing eye of a severe-looking methes second floor are situated the show and rooms. The first saloon is sombre; the opears in the daytime blackened by gas; are wainscoted in imitation ebony, with gand large panels above the chair-rails are verdue tapestries of the most dis mai gree expressly to throw into relief the fresh gayety of the dresses. On the chimney reflected in the glass is a clock, surmour monumental statue of Diana in nickeled bronze, and flanked by two immediabra. Along the walls are two large wardrobes with looking glass in the middle of the room is a table for materials, with a few chairs, and in one deaf, where is seated M. Cyprien or M. the bookkeeper. In this room the cust received by a tail and very elegant yo invariably dressed in black satin inwinter silk in summer. Through this soft-apole who bears the title premiere vendeus salesswoman, the customers are put into cation either with the greet at ratiat bims ply yeth one of the premieres, of heads ments, if their orders are not of sufficie lance to justify an intervention of the sufficience of cation either with the great artist himsely yith one of the premieres, of heads ments, if their orders are not of sufficie tance to justify an interruption of the grain that it is a sufficient of the grain and absorbing occupations of this first salood are a number saloons, all equally sombre, coloriess an looking, especially by davidish. There show rooms and trying on rooms, heat there is a special room for trying on rid and another for the chief of the cornament, to any nothing of little rooms drabue, brown or red for special purposes. Over these dinty carpets and among tapestries and sombre furniture glist from room to room young women, on wing shoulders and issome figures the sef Messieurs lee Couturiers show to the tage. These are the demoiselles-man to make the grand stablishment in fight luminout the grand establishment is from \$50 to a little properties.

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See the Mighty Host Advancing.

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A Bachelor's Banquet-The Elk Club-The

University-Notes.

Last Saturday night the Germania Club was the A dispatch from London was lately printed in the scene of a great deal of fun and mirth, which was instigated by the Bachelors' Circle of the club. It had been released from her imprisonment on a charge of slander. This remarkable woman's that whenever a member desired to quit their ranks

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The Prince of Wales Takes a Turn in the

of Wales had actually entered in American specu-lation, and purchased 500,000 barrels of oil. The order came by cable Thursday, so it was said, and was executed by the principal broker of the Stand and Oil Company. Many smiled at the report as "moonshine," but many, on the other hand, believed it, declaring that the Prince has been known of the Union Club.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York. October 17.—Mr. James V. Parker was on Tuesday last re-elected a member of the Union Club. There was no opposition. Mr. Parker's original membership dates back with the oldest. On Saturday afternoon, March 28, Mr. Parker was in the card-room of the club. He is a famous whist player, and stood by one of the tables at which Mr. David Bradley Lee and Mr. Ollver King, the card-room of the club. The parker was in the Card-room of the club. He is a famous whist player, and stood by one of the tables at which Mr. David Bradley Lee and Mr. Ollver King, the card-room of the club. The parker was in the Card-room of the club. He is a famous whist player, and stood by one of the tables at which Mr. David Bradley Lee and Mr. Ollver King, the Chicago packer, is said to have bought 2,000,000 barrels.

ART AND MAGNETISM.

A Few Points on Acting Gleaned
From Joseph Jefferson's.

Performances.

A Hand That Is Worth Several Average Months—The Comedian's Plans for Next Season—Tony Hart's Mistake—Chat About Players and the Stage—The Musical Union and the Coming Festival — Musical and Dramatic Notes.

The Coming Festival — Musical and Dramatic Notes.

One can read a book once; if it is a remarkably fine book one might read it with interest the second time, but it would have to be a work of maryolois power to bring one back again, even after several years for a glance at its pages. And yet there is a failunced and Friends on the public, drawing large audiences night after night to see the same thing with scarcely a variation. It desertes to be chosed among one of the curiosities and wonders of the work! What does it means failure, that gentiles pathos and humor are inmortal in their freshness and charm. The story may grow old, the incidents become familiar, but that in the play which is the reproduction of real life, which appeals to one's own experience, which touches the epringe of invalence and charm. The story may grow old, the incidents become familiar, but that in the play which is the reproduction of real life, which appeals to one's own experience, which touches the epringe of invalence and charm. The story may grow old, the incidents become familiar, but that in the play which is the reproduction of real life, which appeals to one's own experience, which touches the epringe of invalence and charm. The story may grow old, the incidents become familiar, but that in the play which is the reproduction of real life, which appeals to one's own experience, which to the popular German Pottice of the work of the work

While these elements are in the play there must be the man to bring them out. The freshness and charm must be in him. Without them there would be nothing for the audience. If Mr. Jefferson should ever for a moment become mechanical it would be the death warrant of his great impersonation. The best expression, the finest technique of his art could not save it. If Rip's humor and Rip's sorrow did not bubble from him as if from Rip himself, there would be no response, no tears, no laughter from his hearers. Wife human character and human nature never become wearisome, the imitation of it, as long as it is only an initiation, does. Mr. Jefferson's commanding merit in "Rip Van Winkle" is that his simulation is so perfect that it is taken for the real and it never varies one jot or title from this standard. Most actors, to gain the effect desired, exaggerate the mood or emotion which they want to paint. They draw the lines strong, ly—overdraw them—to produce the proper effect. An imitation of nature to do nature's work must be strengtheaed, highly colored, added to, emphasized. The genuine conta is its own strength. Real grief doesn't have to resort to tears as big as marbles and shrieks and cries to tears as big as marbles and shrieks and cries to evoke sympathy. The eyes may be dry, the voice low and firm, and yet the deep grief is recognized at once.

low and firm, and yet the deep grief is recognized at one.

I have seen actors and actresses with the tremolo stop pulsed out, the tear hose turned on at full pressure, with moans and sob's labor with a mountain of grief, and several hundred persons watch them without a whimper. And this week I saw one man in the easiest possible manner, without an apparent effort, with perhaps ten words and without the siightest suggestion of tremolo, pass out of a door into a storm, and there was not a dry eye in the house. And then, again, without shedding a tear and with half a dozen words, the responsive echo of genuine sorrow would spring at a gesture from the audience. Mr. Jefferson handles and controls his audience as a master musician plays the organ. He sweeps the keys easily, naturality, as if unconscious of his power. His tonen is as delecte and light as the dewdrop on the summer flowers, but the soul of melody and beauty springs under his hands. He never grows old in his character, and hence his character never grows old to the public. He has nursed the character; he has tenderly cared for it; he is as sarnest in it now as when he first took it. His art is true, genuine, sincere and always new. After playing in some other part for a few nights he comes back to this exquisite bit of his own handiwork with fresh interest.

I have been trying to shalyze his power over his audiences, and an interesting study it is. It is composed of equal parts of art and magnetism, premising of course the possession of a mobile, expressive face, a bright eye and a nerve organization which is quick and subtle in its expressive capability. His magnetism, which sweeps out and gathers every component part of his audience into full sympathy with his mood, is wonderful. Without an apparent effort that subtle communication

His art is just as wonderful. It is subtle, delicate

Take Mr. Jefferson's hand, for instance. Threefourths of the traveling companies could engage it
and double their stock of art by doing so. It could
go on the stage and express more than the mouths of
three-fourths of the talent to be found there. It is
a powerful factor in Mr. Jefferson's ability to say
more by keeping his mouth shut than by speaking.
In "Rip" Gretchen resis her head on his ahouder
and says, in response to one of Rip's pledges not to
drink, "Oh Rip, it would add ten years to my life."
He has been patting her on the cheek; his hand is
raised to pat her again when that is said. It stops
instantly and remains poised in the air for a few
moments only, then drops on her shoulder. There
is a whole comedy in that one gesture.
Again, when Rip is seated with his back to the
audience in the storm scene. He has been in playful humor and Gretchen turns on him and tells
him to go. He is just raising his hands to clasp
them over his head. At the words. "Go, and never
darken my door again," they stop irresclutely and
as if in uncertainty for a moment, then stock still,
where they are held for an instant. There is an
auties travedy in that one movement. It expresses
doubt, surprise, shock and mounterable grief more
powerfully than words could.

It would be useless to attempt to give instances
of how every slight detail is made effective by this
incomparable actor.

Musical Union Concerts. The managers of the Musical Union are quietly but effectually, working up their series of concerts. The dates have been fixed and the first perform-The dates have been fixed and the first performance will take place November 19, at the Exposition Hall. They have, at considerable expense, secured Mile, Caroline Zeiss, the famous contraito, who, in dramatic force and breadth of expression, equals the best contraito of the age. The people should also congratulate themselves and thank the managers of the Musical Union for their success in securing the services of Miss Emma Thursby for their second concert. She is well known as being the finest American singer now before the public. It has been nearly eight years since Miss Thursby appeared in St. Louis, and this announcement will doubtless be hailed with delight by all her friends. She will sing in the December concert.

The Musical Festival. whatever success may be achieved is due, in speaking of the chorus yesterday, said that he was now
assured of success. The chorus is in such shape
that he can depend upon it to do good work. The
"More et Vita," he says, is a much finer work than
"The Redemption." More attention has been paid
in its composition to technique; it is without the
monotony of "The Redemption," and has a thread monotony of "The Redemption," and has a thread of melody running all through it. It is not so sensational as the first work, although there are several passages of a sensational nature. Mr. Often will rehearse the choras for the last time on the Monday evening preceding the festival, after which Mr. Thomas will take charge. As many rehearsals as possible will be held before that time, and it is of the utmost importance that they be attended by all the members.

The selection of seats will open Monday morning, and the first three days will be given exclusively to those who have purchased tickets for the entire senson If any purchaser of season tickets should fail to receive vuciciers, they may select their seats without vucchers at the office of the secretary in the Exposition. A list of subscribers will be kept there. The managers desire those who wish to secure seats together to select them at the opening, as subsequent transfers

McCullough's Death Near.

rom the Dramatic Times. perfection. Every line is distributed by the lines are drawn with such severe perfection and with such repression of all gush or loudness, that to many people the actor is disappointing at first. They expect something emphatic and thinderous. They get only the still small voice, but the power is in it. Appreciation grows with familiarity and study of his methods.

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Manager Duff's Start,

Prom the Philadelphia Times.

J. C. Duff, who is now managing the Standard J. C. Duff, who is now managing the Standard Theater, is one of the wealthy men of that town. He amassed a fortune by keeping for many years a cheap restaurant, or coffee and cake saloon, as such establishments are called there. His son-in-law, Augustin Daly, first induced him to risk some of his gains in the old Fifth Avonue Theater, long since burned down. The if come the surface of the surf some of his gains in the old Fifth Avenue Theater, long since burned down. Then it occurred to Duff that if Daly could make money with a show perhaps he (Duff) could make some in the same way. He tried the experiment and succeeded. Duff is not one of those managers who are likely to dispoor. All he makes he saves, and when he ocases to make he ceases to manage. He is as earness and systematic in his war upon all dead-heads as was the list Joseph D. Murphy when he was business manager of the Arch Street Theater.

Mansfield's Tip to the Dudes.

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From New York Letter to San Francisco Argonaut.

Quite a number of young New Yorkers have been affected by the Baron Chevral of "A Paristan Romance." The chiaracter as played by Richard Mansfield caught the fancy of the dissipated young sters, who whoop it up about town, and the effects as the sters, who whoop it up about town, and the effects as the sters, who whoop it up about town, and the effects as the sters, who whoop it up about town, and the effects as nade a hit in Boston.

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story we have never seen in print. When the metropolitan Opera House scheme failed in New York
and Henry E. Abbey went into the financial hole to
the extent of many thousands of dollars, old Couldock was traveling through the provinces [with one
of the "Hazel Kirke" companies. As soon as he
heard of the failure he telegraphed Abbey, saying;
"I have \$500 when I will send you if you need it."
It was all the money the old man had—the sayings
of a hard season, but he liked Abbey, and ne was
ready to contribute his everything to help a friend
in distress.

From the New York World.

It is worth an orchestra stall to hear her laugh.
Her talent is like a crystal flagon, and every passing emotion sets it ringing.

A real stage laugh is as rare as a bird of paradise or a new pun, and when you get it, why it isn't a stage laugh at all.

Judic's isn't. There is nothing like it in the

Judic's isn't. There is nothing like it in the theatrical museum. Ordinarily a stage laugh has the joyousness of a working beer pump. Judic's has the cascading felicity of an April brook. Every note in her little music-box of a voice breaks out of the gamut and plays leap-frog in a jocuted game. In her best moments you seem to be intening to her through the wrong end of an ear-trumpet. It is all so line, so soft and so undemonstrative that everything is hushed and you can hear the hearts neat in the front seats.

Rosina Volkes' Bracket Husband.

From the Boston Herald.
"We are very glad to see you back in Boston

And when I have acted in charity performances or And when I have acted in charity performances or anything of that sort it has always been Rosina Voises, in great big letters [measuring with her hands], and 'Mrs. Cecil Clay,' very small, in brackets, you know. I call him Brackets most of the time now,' with a saucy little nod towards her husband and a merry laugh. "Hello, Brackets!" and this time we all laugued with her.

Mr. Kyrle Beliew, who is to be Mr. Lester Walcertain handsome actress who was then in the stock but is now a star, and forthwith set about storming the citadel of her affections. His first move was to tell of the darling he had left in London and how he was adored by her. Then he lighted his lambent eyes and shook his ambrosial curis and sighed (I hear this from an eye-witness). Compliments to the New York actress followed, and at parting there was a gentle pressure of the hand. The next day the symptoms were more pronounced, and on the third day Mr. Bellew wrote a letter to the lady, in which this line occurred: "The greatest treason and the greatest truth are contained in these words—I love you." This declaration amused the lady vastly, but as she had no desire to encourage treason to the London "darling," Mr. Bellew went back to England without another interview. His letter, however, is still in America, and continues to furnish rouch amusement to the fair actress's friends.

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Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, Who Wanted a

New York. October 17.—On the starten accom-modation train that left the Grand Central Depot at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, there were over a hundred Columbia studence going to the athletic games at Motthaven. Just before the train started Miss Mary Iroue Hoyt, who is contesting the will of her millionaire father, got on the plat-form of one of the rear cars. In her arms she had the will of her millionaire father, got on the platform of one of the rear cars. In her arms she had a bouquet of flowers, which she was going to lay on her father's grave, at Woodlawn. After trying the locked door of the car reserved for Normai College girls, she turned and walked through the train to the smoking car. One of the students told her it was the smoker, and she went back to the next car, in which the seats were arranged as in a Sixth avenue elevated car. The middle seats arrested on the charge of perjury in a divorce, arms.

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Tue-day. This will prevent his attendance at the Bedsel to-morrow evening.

At "The People's Church," corner of Third and Ashley streets. Rev. E. T. Colman will preach to-morrow evening. Suntay-school is held at 3 p. m. On Sunday evening the ladies of the People's Church decorated the pulpit beautifully with flowers and gave Rev. E. T. Colman a cordial and hearty welcome.

Owing to a previous arrangement made with the pastor, Ben Deering, the temperance sidvocate, will preach at Central Christian Church to-morrow morning. Rev. J. H. Garrison had been announced to preach both morning and evening, but owing to the arrangement with Mr. Deering he will preach but in the evening.

The Baptists will read with great satisfaction the statistics presented next week by the Central Baptist on the ever of the State General Association was organized, there were but 7,000 Baptists in the State; now there are 100,000. Without any college or sensol then, they now have ten educational institutions. From giving nothing then, they now contribute \$8,000 annually for the heathen.

was a small attair, but the prizes were consistently to students, and there was a great deal of feeling evoked by the competition. The offer was to the effect that prizes of \$30, \$23, \$15 and \$10 would be awarded to the four best of five sketches, each of "bits" of the Chinese irong and Japanese teargarden, the sketches to be of any size, in black and white of in sonia, in wash or point. The notice

Ruckstihl is writing letters from Paris to one of the morning papers.

Harry Chase is said to be so ill as to be totally unfitted for work. He was placed on several hauging committees for the fall exhibitions, but had to be relieved. He is possible that a long tour will be necessary to recuperation.

The Salmagundi Cub meets to-night. It will be a quiet meeting, and the subject for illustration will be worked out by each member at the meeting. The subject is "The Outcasts of Poker Fint."

J. W. Pattison, who preceded Prof. Ives in the directorship of the School of Fine Arts, is now located at Jacksonville, ill., where he has charge of the art department of the Presbyterian Academy.

Spurgeon works away at his backgrounds, afraid to trust himself to canvas, "Whenever I get the art feeling and start in to paint," said he yesterday, "I forzet all about my business and get lost. So I have to leave it alone, for, you know, business is unreliability it's all me man gets a mediantime of the said mediantime. and when a man gets a reput ility it's all up with him." Nervous Debilitated Men,

To the men who advertise.

SPORTING SUNDRIES.

G. I. Jones made the run from Manchester to Barthold's the other day in an neur and fifteen minutes and never mopped his face once.

Rowe is training at Springfield to lower 2:38 8-5 and was expected to make a trial this week. I nat probably accounts for Hendee's hurry about getting from.

The Beston Blorgela glub will sine the Learne of

Paul Brant of Simmons Hardware Company rides a 53 or 60 inch and does the hub mount with great grace and ease. He is six feet four inches tall. four inches tail.

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The parade of last Saturday is beginning to bear fruit. Already a Rambler of prominence, before constitutionally opposed to parades, has declared that there must be a big parade next year.

Ives at Springfield last Friday neat Van Sicklen's time from twenty-one to twenty-five mice incusive. Ives time for the twenty-five mices incusive. Ives time for the twenty-five miles was 1 n. 19 m. 6 3-5 s., the best amateur record.

Yesterday afternoon, in a farewell trial, Hendee was not feeling well, but made a half-mile in 1:15, equalling his tormer fastest time, and finished the mile in 2:41, over two seconds slower his fastest time.

S. G. Whittaker of the Missouris represents St. Louis at the Chicago meet, and though not having

The Chicago races began yesterday and close to-day. Rowe, Whitaser, Knapp, Landy, Weber, Powell, Kinge and other amateurs were expected to part.cipate. Prince, Brooks, Neison, Morgan, Friedberg and Wells are the professionals. Scene at the Union Depot.

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"Here, porter, take
my valise." Supposed porter (indignativ): "Sir,

I am a wheelman." "Well, if you are, why do you
waar a porter's cap?" Invisible chorus: "Don't
know."

Clurko with ad in this edition Find to-morrow a position.

MURDEROUS MURPHY.

An Arkansas Planter Murders a Tenant for Stealing Corn. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 17. - Henry Murphy, well-known planter, living near Des-Arc, shot and killed George Ciark and wounded his wife Wednes-day night. Clark was a tenant living on Murphy's day night. Clark was a tenant fiving on hurpay's place. Murphy supected him of stealing corn, and, visiting his house, found Clark feeding corn to the horse of some relative, who had come to visit him. Clark claimed to have bought the corn, but Murphy returned home, attned himself with a shotgun, and, riding back to Clark, called him out. As Clark opened the door Marphy fred, killing him and wounding his wife, who was inside the house. Murphy has been arrested.

GENTLEMEN can save from \$1 to \$3 by buying shoes at Home Shoe Company, 218 N. Eighth street.

A Temporarily Insane Man Shot and Killed in Self-Detense. NASHVILLE TENN., October 17.-Last night at NASHVILLE. TENN.. October 17.—Last night at Cottontown, W. P. Williams, aged 45, while temporarily insane, assaulted a young lady wish a rock, inflicting serious injuries. A warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of a constable, who, with Alien Harris as deputy, proceeded to Williams house. He refused to submit to arrest, and, running into the house, graphed a double-barreled shotgun, and attempted to shoot Harris. The gun missed fire, and before he could cock the other barrel, Harris fired, killing him instantly.

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Hog Cholera Raging in Clay and Sinabar By Telegraph to the Post-Distarcal.

Lexisteron, Mo., October 17.—Hog cholera is raging in Clay and Sinabar Townships with considerable fatality, and the farmers in those sections erable fatality, and the farmers in those sections are fearful that they will lose all their kogs, as the disease seems to be spreading. Among the losers are: Thomas Cobb. 20 head; Walker Osborn, 40 head; Cyrus Osbora, 70 head; Wm. Thomas. 60 head; Joseph Hammer, 40 head; Wm. Rankin, 25 head; Kingshead & Elimore, 40 head.

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Burley Ayres of Chicago, chairman of the League Transportation Committee and a person supposed to have a flager in every L. A. W. pie, climed Benton-cut-off-nill last week, though several of their ambiers' toughs ded there.

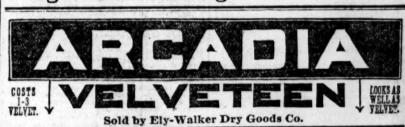
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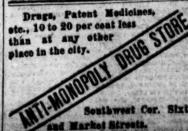
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N. Wilda of 2621 Palm street had his hand caught in some machinery yesterday and his wrist fract-ured.

James McDermott went to sleep in a saloen on Broadway and Clark avenue last night, and when he awoke he discovered that \$28 was missing from his pocket.

Ed Williams was arrested last night for intruding himself uno the sleeping room of Mrs. Mary Ortale, an Italian woman was resides back of the Carr street station.

Frank Wheeler and Thomas Gleason were ar-rested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having stolen a fine overcoat and a number of gold rings which they had in their possession.

Maurice Monamara, who halls from New York, where he claims to have been a policeman, was arrested this merning for raising a rumpus in a house on Sixth and Spruce streets.

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Pierre La Barge, Charles Anderson and Dan Wells were arrested last night on a charge of burglarizing the stores of Henry Roehling and John Callahan on Mississippi and Park avenues a few nights ago.

At the meeting yesterday for the purpose of organizing a Live Stock Exchange, a committee consisting of Mesers. Isaac Knox, Senseny, Jarvis, Tamblyna, Cash and Moody was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

KANSAS.

The Story of the Struggle Over a Great

The New Books of the Week-Verses From Life-The Masque of the Muse

American Commonwealths under the editorial are of Horace G. Seudder, is from the graceful pen of Mr. Leverett W. Spring of Kansas University. Scholarly in language, vivid in description, and as nearly exhaustive as the condensation of so great a ous to and during the war of the Union, it is con fined in interest to historians and politicians, and to them only. As a work of reference to such, it is invaluable, and that it was intended in a great degree for this purpose is proved by the copious indices at the conclusion. Readers of general literature will be slow

Readers of general literature will be slow to take up a work with nothing in the title to recousmend it, and which, in spite of its brilliance, is necessarily somewhat heavy reading; besides being too strictly political to be otherwise than offensive to the many to whom the very name of politics is as dust and sahes.

Francisco Zasquez de Coronado is reputed to be the first European who visited Kansas. In 1540 he set out from Mexico with a small army of Spaniards and Iodiaos to selze Cibola, a province situated somewhere in New Mexico and rumored to abound in magnificeat cities, which the prose of actual investigation discredited into a few wretched hamlets. Pushing through the country with his Indian guides Coronado seems to have been constantly duped by their magnificent though faise statements of the glories beyond. At last he graw weary and abandoned his investigation, after which for nearly 200 years no European so far as is known visited the district. In 1719, subsequent to the securing of Louisiana by the French, M de Bieuville, Governor of that State, made a hasty tour of exploration through Kansas, found the country beattiful and well timbered, with other advantages, and erected a column with the arms of the King placed upon it September 27, 1719.

This cursory and inconsequential visit alarmed

first and last in prosecution of Kausas colonization.

The principal representative of the Massachusetts corporation in Kausas—the man who sustained towards it the most intimate and confidential relation, and who mainly shaped its politicofinancial policy in this Territory—was Dr.
Charles Robinson of Fitchburg, Mass.

The Emigrant Aid Company planted a handful of
towns in the Territory: Hampden, whica disappeared after a little; Wabaunsee, Osawatomie,
Manhattan, Topeka and Lawrence. Of these antislavery villages the oldest, and for a time the chief,
was Lawrence. In its earliest and rudimentary
stage the village was merely a little collection of
tents; then followed in due time queer, grassthatened huts, copied apparently from African
kraal village models, and rude, squat, mud-plastered log cabins, beyond which the line of territorial architecture advanced slewly and with difficuity.

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And nods and dreams alone.
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And makes a distant nod;
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